

WAVELL'S BIG ARMY DRIVES 40 MILES INTO BURMA

Anxiety Is Shown By
People Of Axis Over
Shortage Of Planes

Interpretation By
Kirk L. Simpson
(Wide World War Analyst)

Indications that the Axis peoples are becoming apprehensive over the decline of their air power, relative to that of the United Nations, are apparent in the information passed out to them by their governments.

Thus the Tokyo radio has lately come through with a highly imaginative account of how "huge formations" Japanese fighters and bombers dashed up American air fields in China and nipped a plot to bomb Japan on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

"This should be sufficient to smash enemy propaganda that Japanese strength on the China front has been weakened of late," it was added.

All this hints strongly that the air raid on Tokyo and other Japanese cities last spring caused far greater damage than was generally supposed in this country. It bespeaks a presently

real need for assurance by the Tokyo government that it will not

appear again and that Japan, rather than losing strength as compared with other foes, will be able to stand up against them in the air war.

The German communiques consistently have minimized their own air losses in Africa while exaggerating ours. At the same time, the tendency has been to treat the air fighting there of small consequence and create the impression that the Luftwaffe is keeping all before it on the Russian front.

They speak of strong air formations operating over the Soviet lines. Two consecutive recent communiques told

of the destruction of 60 Soviet planes one

(Continued on Eighth Page)

ALLIES CAPTURE CAPE ENDIADERE

Shock Troops Smash Way
Through Belt Of Heavy
Fortifications

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN
AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Dec. 20.—(P)—
Battered shock troops, smashing through
belt of heavy field fortifications, have
wrested the Cape Endiadere area from the Japanese along the
southeast coast of New Guinea, while
Japanese light user far to the northwest, General
Arthur's headquarters reported to
the campaign.

"Capture of Cape Endiadere, three
days southeast of Buna village which
was taken by American troops Monday,
pocketed Japanese troops at near-
Buna mission, and virtually ended
the Allied Buna-Gona campaign."

The Japanese now are firmly en-
closed in New Guinea only in the
long points of Lae and Salamaua,
then up the coast northwest of
the area with the taking of Cape

Endiadere.

In this campaign, personally directed
by Arthur, Allied troops have
readily pushed the Japanese back
the way from across the Owen
Stanley mountains—where they had
been held by American troops Monday,
pocketed Japanese troops at near-
Buna mission, and virtually ended
the Allied Buna-Gona campaign."

Lucius G. Hughes, district agricultural marketing administrator and food stamp director, died last night at 8:30 o'clock at a local sanitarium after an illness of about a week. Mr. Hughes, well known throughout this section of the state, had undergone an operation a week ago.

Mr. Hughes, who was born at Rome, Ga., December 12, 1893, had been engaged in business affairs of this section since 1920 when he first came to Monroe in the capacity of a salesman. He was in the insurance field for several years, later becoming director of the Ouachita Parish Department of Welfare and then being named an administrator in the government's agricultural marketing program.

Early education for Mr. Hughes was obtained in the Schools of Rome and Stone Mountain, Ga. He graduated

(Continued on Ninth Page)

RAINING SCHOOL AT
L. S. U. ACTIVATED

(Continued on Ninth Page)

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 19.—(P)—
watchword to "think of the man
behind the record" was given today
Brigadier General H. C. Holdridge,
director of the army's administrative
and adjutant general schools throughout
the nation, at activation cere-
monies of the new training school at
Louisiana State University.

Five hundred student army men
preparing for the school's opening
Monday heard General Holdridge
stress importance of administrative
work in operating the army efficiently.

Though it may be sacrilege, I ven-
tage to say that fighting is adminis-
trative work in its broadest sense—
driving a man to do the right job
the right time," he said. "You have
remember the flesh and blood man
in each record and realize that
you mistake you might make may be
bad influence in his life for per-
sons two generations."

Emphasizing need for accuracy and
perfection in administration work,
General Holdridge said: "Men cannot
herd about without considera-
just any branch; you may as well
leave them to tonnage."

Speakers were introduced by
Colonel Furman W. Hardie, com-
mandant of the new school. The men
were welcomed in the campus by
President C. B. Hodges.

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

Youngsters Pour Savings
Into Good Fellows Fund

Previously acknowledged

Arcade employees: John Eady, "Lucky" Block, Mildred

Woodward, Marcelline Fortenberry, Georgia Ford. Also

colored employees: James

Evans, Benny Brown, "Son" James, Freddie Jones, Audry

Basie, Milton "Hoss" Wallace

and Earle Jenkins

T. M. Ross (The Arcade)

Additional Rotary donation

In memory Walter Morris

Barbara Jean Wallace

7th Grade pupils Lida Benton

school

Good Fellows friend

John Sherrouse, Jr.

Katie B and Ann Marie De

Larot

Mrs. Dorothy Rasbury

Charles Brulte

Don Brulte

T. A. Brulte, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Brulte

Woodman's Circle Service club

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hildibrandt

Mitchell school

Allen Lewis Smith, Jr.

Robert Pinckney Smith

Carpenters' Union

Pythian Sisters, Monroe Temple

No. 1, bingo benefit

Peggy Price

Grand total

7.50

7.50

4.00

1.00

2.50

1.55

5.66

10.60

2.00

1.00

2.00

2.00

1.00

1.75

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HAMMERS HOME HIS POINT
DENVER — (AP) — Judge Stanley H. Johnson called for the building carpenter when someone stole his gavel.

"If me borrow your hammer," he requested. It served the purpose but, commented the bailiff, it added nothing to the "traditionally austere, dignified atmosphere of this courtroom."

FARM MACHINERY SHORTAGE LOOMS

Louisiana Planters Must Overcome Handicap To Produce Food

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 19. — (AP) — Quotas for new farm machinery reveal a problem Louisiana farmers must overcome in their "Food for Freedom" program for 1943. Full extent of the machinery shortage was pointed out at a meeting of the Louisiana U. S. D. A. war board.

Representing Louisiana's share of machinery now in sight for 1943, the quotas provide for sale in this state next year of 362 corn and cotton planters of all kinds, 194 tractors, 75 milking machines, 26 disc plows, 241 mowing machines and other equipment in proportion.

Farmers who want to purchase new machinery must make their applications to the farm machinery rationing committees set up in parishes. Parish quotas have been made on the basis of labor conditions in the parish, type of crops grown and amount of second-hand machinery available.

The applicant for new machinery must show, among other things, that he cannot meet his needs by repairing an old machine, by buying a second-hand machine, by renting a machine, by sharing work or machinery with a neighbor, or by any other means and that production on his farm of necessary crops will suffer if he can't get a new machine.

The farmer who gains permission to purchase a new machine must agree to help out his less fortunate neighbor, if necessary, by renting the machine to him or by doing custom work at the usual rates.

Second-hand machinery and repair parts are not being rationed and farmers can buy them just as long as the supply holds out. The quota for manufacture of repair parts in 1943 is fairly high and it is believed there will be as many of these as needed. Certain light tools, such as shovels and hoes, also are exempt from rationing.

G. J. Durbin, state AAA administrator and the chairman of the Louisiana U. S. D. A. war board, are urging farmers to put their requests for new machinery on a "can't do without basis." Rationing committees are instructed to make a careful study of each application.

The war board points out that since new farm machinery sold each year presents only a small fraction of machinery in use during the year, it is important to see that every old machine is repaired and put back to work and that all machinery on hand is in use at all times.

It is likely the department of agriculture will conduct a farm machinery repair campaign early in 1943. In a similar campaign conducted during the first few months of 1942 Louisiana

As Seen In Vogue
Greetings in print

...all famously sudsable "Giana" rayon crepe



An Ideal Gift
For Mother

Now-into-spring dresses mother—or any woman—would love to find under her Christmas tree. Georgiana introduces this "Snow Bird" series into shops all over America in time for gift-giving. Useful gifts with a sense of flattery and fun...right for the holidays and a bright start on the new year. They're sudsable, too, and the famous "Giana" rayon crepe is entering its tenth season as a star performer.

\$10.95

SILVERSTEIN'S

342-344 DeSiard

North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Women's Apparel Store

DON'T FORGET TO TAKE YOUR GIFT TO THE USO CHRISTMAS PARTY

You Are What
He's Fighting For

DRESS
THE PART

Every woman owes herself one superb dress to be remembered after this Christmas is forgotten, a dress to make her lovelier than ever, a dress to make her a dream-come-true for gala nights of the holiday season.

New York's Newest

HOLIDAY
FORMALS

A bright succession of the season's smartest evening dresses is arriving every day. Frothy net or sleek jersey... cover-up or femininely off-shoulder... in every color... and with fashion's favorite glitter trims. Nets, satins, crepes, lace, taffeta, velvet, chiffon.

\$14.95
to
\$29.50

SILVERSTEIN'S

342-344 DeSiard

North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Women's Apparel Store

GIVEN PROMOTIONS AT POST HERE



Lieutenant George H. Peck, left; Lieutenant Joseph L. Lee, Jr., center, and Lieutenant Charles Allen Skinner, right, all have been promoted to first lieutenants. Lieutenant Peck is tactical officer of the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight school. Lieutenant Lee is on active duty at the school as is Lieutenant Skinner.

Lieutenant Peck, who attended Kansas university and Columbia university, entered the service at Camp Wolters, Texas, in March, 1941. He

graduated from Officers Training School at Fort Benning, Ga., July 8, 1942, receiving his commission as second lieutenant. He is the holder of expert ratings with the Garand rifle, Springfield rifle, bayonet, hand grenade, and small bore rifle. He is instructor in these weapons at the Pre-Flight school.

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NEGRO, 72, ASKS WAR PLANT JOB

thinks He Should Be Able To
Get Along Without Re-
lief Check

By Norman Walker

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 19.—(P)—A 72-year-old negro in Avoyelles parish has written into the state welfare department asking for someone to come to get his small flock of chickens and get him a job somewhere along the war's production or fighting front. He felt he could get along without his relief checks.

His attitude, according to Miss Claude Barrett, acting state welfare commissioner, is typical of a great many clients seeking to find some place for themselves in fighting the war against the Axis.

There is case after case in the welfare department's files recounting how persons have voluntarily asked to be taken off the welfare rolls because they've gotten employment themselves, either full time or part time, or now are receiving benefits from some soldier relative or kin working in war pursuits.

In fact, the welfare department's load of cases has sharply declined during the past year—since Pearl Harbor. From the peak of a total 1,000 families carried on the relief rolls in November 1941 the number dropped to approximately 65,000 families this fall.

That's a reduction of almost 25 percent in the state load. While this doesn't necessarily mean there has been a corresponding decrease in demand on state relief funds, because individual cases generally require more money now due to the higher cost of living, substantial sums have just been released for increasing payments to cases still on relief rolls.

Add to this the fact the welfare department has been provided for the 1942-43 fiscal biennium better than a billion dollars, actually \$1,100,000, more funds for its payments to clients than during the prior biennial period and the department seems well supplied with funds.

As a result present welfare department recipients can expect some increases in their monthly checks. The department says it cannot get around to increasing these checks all immediately but that cases are being investigated and increases made as rapidly as possible.

For instance, right now budgets of old age assistance clients of "old age pension" recipients are being re-worked. Whereas the department has met only 75 percent of the budget deficiency in each old age assistance case in the past, present plans call for increasing old age allotments to 100 percent of the budget need. In addition, all aged assistance eligibles, those over 65, are to be added to the rolls.

During the financial uncertainty last summer when the legislature was toying with the question of adoption of the state sales tax, finally passing the tax measure, some 11,000 cases being maintained in the "others assistance" category—those having bodily handicaps so they cannot work, called unemployed—were dropped. This was when Governor Sam Jones vetoed \$2,000,000 annual legislative allotments for this category in attempting to balance the budget.

However, substitute funds for this purpose were provided at the special legislative session which saw the sales tax adopted and now the welfare department gradually is readmitting those 11,000 "other assistance" cases to the rolls.

Still the cases being dropped from the welfare rolls exceed the new cases taken on and the wartime tendency holds the promise for more money for the remaining clients.

"I've seen enough evidence in actual cases to disprove the idea that persons in relief don't want to work," says Miss Barrett.

Principally the relief clients getting jobs are entering farming, common labor, domestic service and clerical work. Many reliefers are going off the rolls temporarily to help as they are in gathering bumper farm crops and then later being readmitted to relief status when the employment terminates.

Because of the manpower shortage employers are giving jobs to many

HIS WIFE TAKES HIS PLACE



M. R. Johnston, left, former parish agent for the News-Star-World has left to join the navy, and Mrs. Johnston will carry on his work for the duration. Mr. Johnston was well known to many persons throughout northeast Louisiana but Mrs. Johnston is equally well known and will capably handle his business while he is away.

'General Sherman' Latest Terror Of Libyan Desert

RED CROSS HAS ITS ELECTION

Norman H. Davis Again Chairman; First War Fund Oversubscribed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(Special)

Reappointment by President Roosevelt of Norman H. Davis as chairman of the American Red Cross was announced at the annual meeting of the board of incorporators. Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone of the supreme court, vice-president of the society, presided at the meeting.

Annual meetings of the chapter delegates and of the central committee, governing body of the Red Cross, also were held today at the national headquarters.

Two new members of the central committee were elected, three were reelected, and the president reappointed five members representing the government.

New members elected to three year terms were Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, chancellor of Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn., and Arthur H. Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times. Reelected were Harry L. Hopkins, whose election for an interim period was announced several months ago; George L. Harrison, president of the New York Life Insurance company, New York, and James B. Fagan, banker of Chicago.

Reappointed by the president were Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, Major General James C. Magee, surgeon general, U. S. A., Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general, U. S. N. S. Daniel W. Bell, undersecretary of the treasury, and Francis Biddle, attorney general.

Mrs. Henry P. Davison of Long Island and Henry Upson Sims of Birmingham, Alabama, retiring members of the central committee, were made honorary members of that body.

Mr. Davis said that the first war fund of the Red Cross announced the day after Pearl Harbor, for \$50,000,000 was over-subscribed and \$70,000,000 was contributed by the public. This was in addition to more than 15,000,000 members enrolled in the November roll call.

With the approval of President Roosevelt, he said, it had been decided to have only one appeal for a Red Cross war fund, so this year the roll call for members was not held, but a war fund appeal will be made in March, 1943.

aged, blind, mothers of dependent children and the physically handicapped whom, in normal times, found it impossible to earn their own living.

Among the reliefers the war is making a drastic impression too and welfare authorities find they welcome the opportunities opened up.

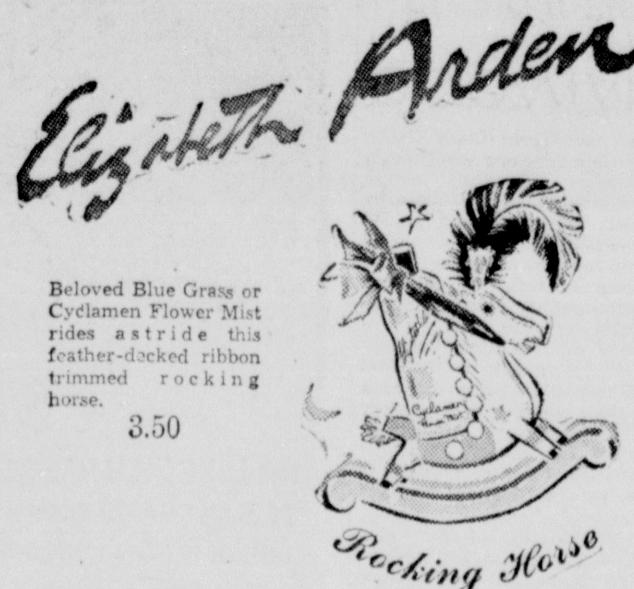
NOTICE To Our Patrons

Our Store Will Be Open Every Evening Until Xmas

To those who can't shop during the day
we invite you to visit us
every nite.

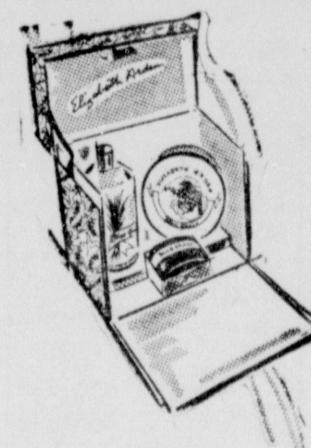


THE PALACE



Beloved Blue Grass or
Cyclamen Flower Mist
rides astride this
feather-decked ribbon
trimmed rocking
horse.

3.50



Soap, Flower Mist
and Dusting Powder
scented with Elizabeth
Arden's famous re-
freshing Blue Grass.

5.50

Flower Mist and
Dusting Powder. A
gift to bring sparkle
to a lady's eyes. In
attractive gift box.

2.75

STREET
FLOOR

OPEN
EVENINGS
UNTIL
XMAS

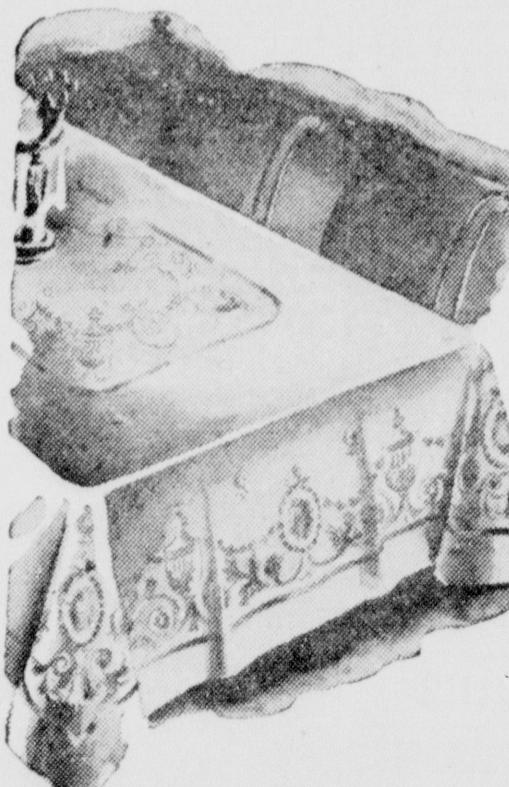


MEN'S PAJAMAS

Fine quality silk pajamas, a gift he
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3.95 up

STREET
FLOOR



PALMER COMFORTS

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With best quality wool filling.

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Other Comforts 4.95 to 35.00

THE GIFT SHE LOVES BEST

BEAUTIFUL GOWNS

Choose her a luxurious gift from our discriminating collection of elegant gowns. Frosted with lace or simple tailored styles by Radelle, Seamprufe or Barbizon. Whatever her taste may be you can select a style she'll like, of beautiful satin or crepe.

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SEAMPRUFE SLIPS

These carefully designed slips are a great deal more than just pretty. And Seampruves won't twist or sag. Lace trimmed or tailored styles of satin or crepe.

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Little bed jackets that are dainty and practical. Lace trimmed styles of satin in blue or rose.

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GIFT GUIDE

FOR

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Monroe Morning World

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.



Farm Relief Program

The war manpower commission and the department of agriculture have outlined a program for the relief of American farmers. Unlike prior farm relief plans, this one has little to do with financing. It is an intelligent, forward-looking program to guarantee the farmers enough help so that they can feed us, our allies, and the famished victims of axis occupation, once we have begun to free these last.

Generally speaking, the idea depends on a fulltime mobile army of experienced farm workers which can be moved around the country at federal expense to supplement local manpower as crops mature.

The plan contemplates moving experienced farmers from substandard acreage where their effort is largely wasted; training farmers to use available manpower to the best advantage; expanding Employment Service placement machinery so as to move available help where it will do the most good; and, in crop seasons, to mobilize local volunteer groups in temporary crises.

These things, the planners believe, will be impossible unless farm wages are raised so as to compete better against the lure of industrial pay scales.

Certainly the whole scheme will collapse unless the 48 states are induced to revoke or suspend those statutes—adopted originally to protect their wage-earners against competition from outsiders—that would make impossible the complete mobility upon which the new farm relief plan depends.

As War Manpower Chairman Paul McNutt announces the overall plan, it seems to be a thoroughly intelligent approach to a most vexatious and potentially dangerous problem.

Many ideas just as promising as this one have flopped because nobody did anything to effectuate them. Others have failed because too many persons did too much, all different. This led to chaos.

The farm manpower relief outline does credit to Commissioner McNutt as a practical planner. Now it remains to be seen how good the Hoosier will prove as an administrator.

Meanwhile the farmers themselves have an immediate job. Mr. McNutt cannot succeed unless the legislatures of most states co-operate by relaxing crippling legal barriers to labor mobility.

The farmers have much influence in state legislatures. For their own sakes, and for the sake of mankind as a whole, that influence should be used to force through necessary statutory revisions. Another year will be too late.

FARM AND FACTORY

In a pre-war year 50,000 five-ton trucks would have been required to transport the farm products consumed by the du Pont interests in their chemical manufacturing. Today not only du Pont but all manufacturers purchase far larger quantities of farm crops in meeting wartime demand for chemicals and other necessities for the armed forces.

Products from farms and forests include vegetable oils, turpentine, cotton, cotton linters and wood pulp. Cotton linters and wood pulp are the source of cellulose which is essential in much war production, including smokeless powder. Corn contributes to explosives. Vegetable oils from flaxseed, soybeans, cottonseed, tung nuts and peanuts are used in many war products and also for household necessities. Industrial alcohol is made from molasses and grain and this alcohol in turn is an ingredient of synthetic rubber.

The outstanding example of the farm's contribution to war is supplied by the soybean. Twenty years ago this country grew less than 5,000,000 bushels. This year the crop totals more than 200,000,000 bushels which will make oil for food, paint, varnish and medicine. The soybean also provides meal which science has found useful for human and plant food as well as one of the best protein supplements for livestock feed.

Food is high on the last of war imperatives. The farm is also the source of much that industry must have in time of war. And when peace comes the farm-industry tieup will continue and expand.

APPROACHING THE GOAL

The mushroomed American shipbuilding industry promises to achieve the "fantastic" goal of 8,000,000 tons of new shipping in 1942. To do this, 1,110,000 tons must be delivered this month—more than ever before. It looks as though that will be done.

Such an achievement would be remarkable under any circumstances. It approaches the miraculous, however, because first there were handicaps due to temporary material shortages; and now, in addition to turning out freighters like wild, the yards are diverting substantial capacity to special types of craft required because of the favorable turn in the war and not contemplated when the goal was set.



JIMMIE FIDLER In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 19—Richard Arlen will report to Winston-Salem, N. C., on completion of his next film, to be sworn in as an army air corps officer. . . . Mae West fans will gasp when they see her in that Gregory Ratoff picture; she's 25 pounds slim and sporting a black wig. . . . Help Stamp Out the Axis for Only Ten Cents a Stamp.

Airlines aren't the only things that interest Major Alexander P. de Seversky—there's also Maria Montez. That illness of Claudette Colbert's, more serious than doctors believed, has stopped production on Paramount's "So Proudly We Hail."

Wedding bells will chime, come spring, for Martha MacVicar, Universal pretty, and Lieutenant Casey Carter, U. S. N.

Because of the shortage of young male extras, the Screen Actors Guild has waived "closed shop" rules and will permit employment of unregistered collegians. . . . Columbia's Bob (cowboy singer) Wills and Bobby Jordan report for army duties next week—but as buck privates. . . . It's love abloom for Kay Aldridge and Navy Lieutenant Robert Comer.

MGMs have decided to continue the "Thin Man" series as "B's" because William Powell thinks fans won't accept him without Myrna Loy, who in earlier plans, was to have been replaced by Irene Dunne. . . . Blue-pencil those rumors about an heir-rival for Judy Garland and Dave Rose. . . . Groucho Marx has been ticketed for the new "Ziegfeld Follies."

That leg injury Maria Guspenskaya suffered on a movie set threatens her with a permanent limp. . . . Marie MacDonald, who was soon mad at Bruce Cabot before his army induction, is now telling pals she'll visit him at camp anytime he's lonely.

Why Department: Why don't more theaters in factory areas provide matinee showings? Thousands of swing and graveyard shift workers who want to see movies are being denied the opportunity. . . . Why don't studio heads make formal statements regarding the age and draft status of their male contractees? Many stars who are ineligible for service are being made targets for criticism, simply because the public has not been advised of true facts. . . . Why don't fans, instead of "putting up" with bad pictures, or writing their criticism to this and other columns, make it a habit to express their opinions directly to the managers of their theaters, just as they would complain about poor merchandise to the manager of the store?

Bill Goodwin reports the following sign on a North Hollywood storefront: "Owner Drafted. This Shop Closed For Alterations." (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

OUR CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri

Conscientious mothers often distress themselves and confuse their children by trying to explain what cannot be explained. A child of three asked his mother to explain God and she faithfully tried to do so. She talked and talked and he seemed to listen attentively. When she had finished he said, "Now, mummy, explain to me what you told me. And explain Santa Claus, too."

Death is another idea that children find interesting and for which they demand explanations. What is one to say? Make the answer as brief as our knowledge is limited. Death is the long sleep that ends life's little day. It is enough that the child has a word for it. We can spare him the grief yet awhile.

There is much, much in life for which we can offer children no explanation. We accept them as best we can and do the best we can to live acceptably with the facts, talking the rest on faith. There can be no reasoning about God. We accept Him or deny Him. There can be no reasoning about death. We accept it. Nor can we reason out life on this earth. We must accept it and do our best with it according to our abilities and our opportunities.

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Death is another idea that children find interesting and for which they demand explanations. What is one to say? Make the answer as brief as our knowledge is limited. Death is the long

RENT AREA RULES TO BE ENFORCED

Director-Attorney Announces Policy Of Defense Area Office

Landlords and tenants of Union, Ouachita and Monroe parishes are invited by the director-attorney of the Monroe-Bastrop defense rental area to listen to a radio forum on rent control, over the facilities of the Mutual Broadcasting system, on Sunday evening, December 20, from eight to eight-forty-five. Outstanding leaders of the nation, representing all viewpoints, will debate the question, "Is Rent Control Working?"

The director-attorney of the Monroe-Bastrop defense rental area also announced that his staff would undertake an additional service to landlords and tenants in helping them prepare applications for adjustment. We not only feel that landlords and tenants should know whether or not they have grounds for adjustments before they apply for relief," the director-attorney said, "but it saves supplies, reduces the work load, and insures more expeditious handling of petitions, if they are correctly prepared and are placed in line for immediate processing."

The director-attorney requests landlords and tenants to make all necessary calls to the rent control office during the morning hours, if possible; or if the staff is left free to attend office mechanics, reports, adjustment procedure, editing of registrations and other work for a half day each day, those landlords and tenants who are entitled to adjustments will get relief just that much sooner.

The rent control office has been accepting a few delinquent registrations; however, such action may be stopped soon, by instructions; obviously, if any rent units are not registered by that time, such cases could have to be reported. The law requires that registrations be completed within forty-five days after the effective date of rent control in an area. The director-attorney finally issued warning against the payment and collection of rents in excess of the legal maximum.

Hereafter, no matter how innocent a mistake the landlord or tenant makes, if excess rent is charged or collected, a report will have to be made of the violation. According to the director-attorney, landlords and tenants are cooperating splendidly; however, certain landlords and tenants may be treating this federal law lightly and others may not have taken the time to read and understand the regulations. It suffices only to issue a word of caution and friendly warning that persons violating any provision of the maximum rent regulations are subject to criminal penalties, will enforcement actions and suits for double damages, the director-attorney said.

OFFICERS OF WAAC MEET IN ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.—(AP)—The remarkable fact concerning the recent tip-tease act staged by a then member of the WAACs is that the incident is the only one of its kind despite the size of the organization, which exceeds 16,000 women, according to Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby, commanding officer.

Colonel Hobby, who came to New Orleans to attend meetings yesterday and Thursday of commanding officers of the army's service commands, presented today at sessions of WAAC directors from the nine service commands. The meetings are held every month.

The WAAC commander, a former resident of Texas, was asked if the tip-tease act was the only one of its kind brought to light since women entered the army's uniformed service.

"It's not the only one brought to light," she asserted, "it's the only one."

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WAACS LEAVE HERE FOR NEW ORLEANS



ATHLETIC GROUP HAS ELECTION

Mary Culpepper Chosen To Head N. J. C. Women's Association

Officers recently elected by the Women's Athletic association at Northeast Junior college include Mary Belle Culpepper, freshman physical education major from Monroe, president; Lois Heinman, Chittenango, N. Y., vice-president, and Charlotte Padgett, Monroe, secretary-treasurer.

The W. A. A. is one of the oldest organizations on the campus. It has just finished a program of women's physical education intramurals, and is now making plans for the annual Tournament Day and Play Day that have become traditional events at the local college. The two highlights of the women's athletic program include various sports and games in which girls from high schools throughout this section of the state participate. The plan was started several years ago by Miss Ada Bess Hart, in charge of physical education for women at N. J. C.

Plans being made by the organization also include the big social event of the year, the week-end camping trip made by the entire group.

Any co-ed interested in athletics and recreational activities is eligible for membership in the W. A. A., Miss Hart announced.

SERIAL STORY

FRANTIC FESTIVAL

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

CHAPTER IV

Thus it happened that a conjunction of meetings took place in Ferdy's studio around noon two days before the day before Christmas. Ferdy was putting the last brush strokes on his masterpiece for Benson's Benign Bath Soap and Leona was rising with languid grace from the chiffon foam on the studio throne. Ferdy was expecting Myra Mack and Fay Rathbone to drop in with their skins and sundry parcels that he was taking up north that afternoon. They were to follow next day by train.

He was also expecting Benny Brien, who had telephoned that he would be around some time to take him to meet Beano McCluskey who, he said, had been booked for a very important act in one of the most important stores in town. Beano, he added, was one of the bigtime child entertainers in the States. He little knew when he telephoned how sensational Beano's act had become or how at that very moment police squad cars were scouring the byways of the city looking for a large man in a demented state dressed as Santa Claus.

The said Santa Claus, huddled in the seat of Ross Benson's car, was nearing sanctuary. The car drew up opposite the studio.

Ferdy was wiping his brushes as they entered the studio. He was seldom put out by anything, but even he hesitated when he saw the massive Santa Claus behind him.

"Beano McCluskey," introduced Ross. "One of your guests, I believe. Beano, this is your host."

"Very glad to meet you," replied Beano, peeling off his red robe. He had found the store much too hot for comfort and had found that he could withstand the strain much better if he wore the red robe over his long underwear. Ferdy and Ross stared as they saw him revealed in skintight long woolens, a magnificent figure of a man stretching and flexing his muscles in relief.

Ross crossed to the picture on the easel. "Hullo, Ferdy, is this the masterpiece for the old man?"

"It is, completed and finished." "Pretty warm piece of work."

Beano was suddenly distracted from his exercises by the work of art. "Say, did you do that?" There was awe and respect in his voice.

Beano was responding with a sagging of the jaw and a mouth that hung open with wonderment. What a face, what a face.

At that moment the studio door opened and Myra Mack, Fay Rathbone and Benny came in. They had converged on the stairs. There was a flurry of introductions and a spattering of ice-breaking conversation. Then the others became aware that there was more than usual intensity behind the conversation of one pair.

Benny, immaculately clad in extremely quiet browns with the faintest red stripe echoing through all of them, was easily the best-dressed man there, but everything was just too well-dressed, too new, too much in perfect harmony. He stood with a tired air before Beano, looking with disgust at that unfortunate's bedraggled condition.

"So, you got up and walked out. Just like that! Left your clothes behind, all your papers in the pockets, ready to be handed over to the police. The ice too I suppose. Well I'm through, finished. You can get back to New York tonight, if you can."

"Listen, Benny, you go to listen, I got the ice, I got everything except me clothes."

"And clothes don't make the man," said Ross with a sly glance at both of them.

"You're too impulsive, that's what it is," said Benny. "Ruins you every time and now they've got your papers."

"Listen, Benny, all I wanted was some fresh air. There ain't any law against that."

A flicker of uncertainty crossed the assurance of Benny's face. The point was won. Ferdy saw it and clinched the matter.

"Meet me here tomorrow and we'll go up together, Leona, me, you two. What about you Ross?"

He turned to Ross but Ross had disappeared, removing with him Fay. Myra shrugged. "Quick worker. He's taken her out to lunch. Perhaps I shouldn't bring her after all."

(To Be Continued)

By anodizing and painting the plates used on airplane wings before they are curved into shape, 75 per cent of the time previously used in this operation is saved.

THE WAY OF A GOB AND A GIRL



NECK GIVES UP RUSTY RAZOR

A badly rusted and jagged piece of steel razor blade was removed from the neck near the Adam's apple of Frank Perkins, negro janitor at the News-Star-World, by a physician on Friday. It measured two and five-sixteenths inches and amazed the operating surgeon.

Whereas normally voltage is checked by meters, or the repair man breaks in a coil by means of a meter, Webb estimates the voltage by the strength of the signals he hears in earphones. He can locate any break in the wiring by the same method.

Webb will begin his new duties in a blackout room at a laboratory where his extra-sensitive fingers will teach soldier students in the army signal corps classes how to make emergency repairs on radios under conditions of darkness.

Mrs. Harry Brewer, who during Webb's four years in college has been his "eyes" in his studies, said that the blind youth's outside school activities have been in radio work. And that he

has been a licensed amateur wireless operator for several years.

She said that he has developed his special talents to such an extent that his fingers and keen hearing take the place of his eyes in radio repair work. The method he has developed depends largely on the use of earphones instead of meters, which are more commonly used in radio repair.

He is Byron H. Webb, who today finished his studies at De Paul university, and received a Bachelor's degree in Physical Science.

Webb will begin his new duties in a blackout room at a laboratory where his extra-sensitive fingers will teach soldier students in the army signal corps classes how to make emergency repairs on radios under conditions of darkness.

His services were sought by the army after the blind service association reported his unusual talent.

A newly developed type of plate glass for use in airplane cabins strains out all but 4 per cent of the ultra-violet in the sun's rays.

Consulting a physician, it was decided that an operation was required which was satisfactorily performed the past week.

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Express the true meaning of Christmas with a beautiful diamond for the one you love. Pay the finest tribute by giving the royal jewel. Choose at Peacock's, where diamond experts are anxious to give you any information you desire about diamonds.

Buy Now--Pay Next Year
Peacock's convenient credit plan makes it possible for you to give this, the finest of gifts. No financial worry—use our convenient credit.

FOUR CONVENIENT WAYS TO PAY
No Added Charge For Credit At Peacock's

- 1 Open account. Pay no money down. Balance due in full by the 10th of the second month following date of purchase.
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Peacock's
CREDIT JEWELERS
LEADING JEWELERS

1 DIAMOND ENSEMBLE
\$2975
DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
\$3375
DIAMOND SOLITAIRE
\$6950
DIAMOND ENSEMBLE
\$75
DIAMOND SOLITAIRE
\$150
2 DIAMOND DUETTE
\$125
3 DIAMOND SOLITAIRE
\$175

PLAN COMMUNION AND BREAKFAST

Impressive Program Will Be Held Today For Catholic Service Men

Under the direction of the National Catholic Community service, 200 enlisted men at Selman field will receive Holy Communion at the Sunday morning mass at St. Matthew's church today. Father R. G. Dillon will officiate. Breakfast will be served immediately after the 9 a.m. mass in the school cafeteria.

Guests at this breakfast will be the following:

Rev. Henry Freiburg, St. Paschal's church, toastmaster; Rev. N. F. Vandegaer, Chaplain John Finke, Murray Hudson, Rabbi F. K. Hirsch, Mayor H. H. Benoit, Mayor D. C. Golson, Chaplain Philip Oxman, Lieutenant George Eckels, Colonel N. B. Harbold, Lieutenant Colonel J. B. Thornhill, Lieutenant H. Hughes, Charles Julian, Mrs. Lizzie Morris, Joe Trammel.

The day will be brought to a close by a Christmas party sponsored by the N. C. C. S. at St. Matthew's school. An entertainment will be presented by the children of St. Matthew's and St. Paschal's school from 2 to 5 p.m.

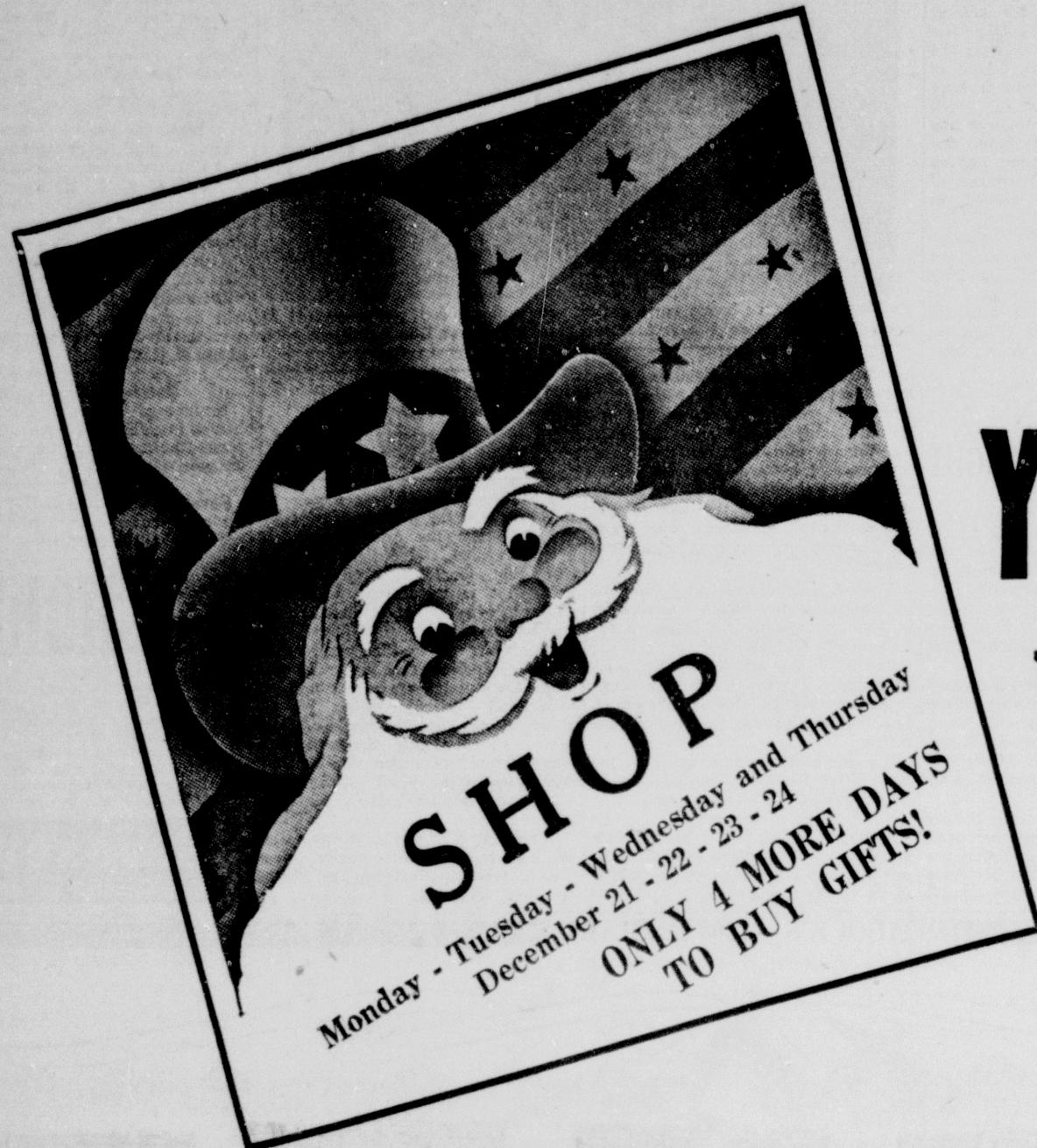
A program of Christmas carols and play will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served. All boys in the service will be presented with a prayer kit, a remembrance with the compliments of the N. C. C. S.

Horse-Catching Hawks
Natives of Turkistan once trained hawks to catch wild horses. The birds pecked at the horses' heads until the animals dropped from exhaustion.

Since the beginning of 1942 the number of automobile mechanics has been reduced by 50 per cent.

1ST CHOICE
—of millions has made St. Joseph Aspirin the world's largest seller at 10¢. It's first thought of in first warning of simple headache or cold's painful miseries. No aspirin can do more for you. Why pay more? Then, too, you make even greater savings on the larger sizes, 30 tablets 29¢, 100 tablets, only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

IMPORTANT NOTICE SHOPPERS!



MONROE--WEST MONROE
AND ALL NORTHEAST LOUISIANA

**YOUR MONROE MERCHANTS
WILL BE CLOSED
THE SATURDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS
AS WELL AS CHRISTMAS DAY**

In order to give our employes a well-earned extra holiday -- "At a time when you will need their services least." We trust that our patrons and friends will understand our view in taking this action . . . and ask your complete cooperation. We feel that our employes have done their utmost in serving you . . . and are well deserving of this extra holiday. This movement will also save your tires and gasoline -- and give you a longer Xmas holiday.

THE PALACE	DAN COHEN CO.	SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
MONROE FURNITURE CO.	SOUTHERN HARDWARE CO.	MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
SILVERSTEIN'S	MOORE'S TAILORING CO.	J. C. PENNEY CO.
STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.	BOND'S BAKERY	KALIL STORE
HOLLOWAY & THOMPSON	FERD LEVI STATIONERY CO.	RENFROW & SON
JULIUS & SON	HUNT & WHITAKER	GAY CLOTHING CO.
KEENE SLIPPER SHOP	STYLE SHOP	RUTH SHOPS DRESS CORP., I. W. JAFFE
BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON	FRANK'S SMART SHOES	E. JACK SELIG
D. MASUR & SONS	GOODYEAR SERVICE	GRAYSON'S
GUARANTEE SHOE STORE	J. C. STEELE LUMBER CO.	THE TOGGERY
KEYSTONE PAINT & DECORATING CO.	FRENCHIE'S CAFE	SIG HAAS & SONS

Shop---Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

RICKENBACKER RELATES STORY

(Continued from First Page)

America and put efforts workers in their position, we'd have production up in 30 days time."

The experiences of Rickenbacker and his seven companions after their plane was forced down at sea by lack of gas on October 21, he said, would be considered as nothing if they could be used as a "stimulus to the people back home, driving them on to greater efforts, because without materials they are producing those boys out there can't do their job."

Telling of his experiences after the plane was forced down, Rickenbacker said that their first food came from a seagull, which perched on his head and was snared by careful movement. Parts of the gull were eaten, and other parts were used to bait two small fishing hooks, which enabled them to obtain some more food.

On the second day after Rickenbacker and his companions were forced to take to the life rafts—in their anxiety to get away from their sinking plane they had forgotten food and water—one of the men in his raft took out a government issue Bible and organized little prayer meetings, evening and morning, taking turns at reading passages from the Bible and praying for delivery."

The first water, Rickenbacker said, came on their eighth day on the life raft, when they ran into a black swall, something ordinarily avoided, at this time highly welcome.

Shirts, socks and handkerchiefs were used to soak up the rain-water and squeeze it into containers. Then the water was rationed—"about two or three a day—about half a jigger per man."

Rickenbacker told of taking off from a kam field in Hawaii. There came the first difficulty on the ill-fated insect trip. A hydraulic brake cracked on the right wheel of the plane, and he said it "looked like we are going to take down all the hangers."

After a ground loop, the men left the plane and shifted baggage, mail and other materials to a ship which took off several hours later. He described the ship as purring beautifully at 6:30 the following morning, three hours before it was to land at an island in the Samoas. At 10:30 a.m., he said, they had not sighted land. All began to worry. They called for radio beam directions and soon found that they had difficulty with their radio. The compass was off several degrees due to faulty adjustment.

"I thought we had overshot," Rickenbacker, "because we had more of a wind than the boys (pilot and navigator) thought they had." He interpolated in his story then a prediction that conditions which admitted a faulty forecast of the tailwind and strength and of other weather conditions "will be eliminated in the war future."

They had left Hawaii, he said, with a forecast showing a ten-mile tailwind, and later were advised that instead the tailwind on their flight was more than thrice that.

He told of efforts to obtain locations of one radio station trying unsuccessfully to give them a beam, trying to locate a ship or an island at a direction point when finally "island eyes" developed. He explained that "island eyes" come to men watching closely for land or ships, objects appearing to be on all sides, but only shadows.

"Time was fleeting," he said, "gas was running low. We didn't know where we were . . . there was nothing we could do . . . we shut off the outside engines to conserve gas . . . our last message out was we had about an hour's gas left . . . then I pounded out the SOS . . . dumped all tools, baggage, everything that's loose. If you ever think material things are worth anything, just have an experience and you'll find out how worthless they are."

Rickenbacker praised expert piloting. Captain William T. Cherry, plus a lot of luck for landing the plane the trough of an ocean swell.

"All of us were so anxious to get away from the ship before it sank," continued, "that we went off without our rations and water."

"Fortunately a few oranges were available in the life rafts.

carved up those oranges and I joined them out. If you ever have been hungry pairs of eyes watching you, you will learn to be a pretty darn carver."

Those oranges, he said, were the only sustenance they had for the six days of their 21 days at sea.

Rickenbacker then told of the death of Sergeant Alex Kaczmarek of Winsted, Conn. The young sergeant, said, was in the smaller lifeboat which overturned. He went overboard and swallowed salt water and was very seasick. During the night, when one was watching, the boy drank more salt water.

Rickenbacker said he took the ill-fated life raft, and "tried to give him the warmth of my body for two nights. Then on the morning of 13th (day afloat) at about 3 a.m. heard his final gasp. In spite of the I've taken them out of burning cars and airplanes, I've never had an experience before."

The next I examined him carefully and others to verify my decision, then stripped him and lifted him gently and he disappeared."

On the 17th day afloat, he said, they saw their first sign of life—one single-engined plane about five miles away. He added:

We waved frantically, yelled, which didn't help. He went by and didn't see us back, which was heartbreaking.

Next day two planes again missed us.

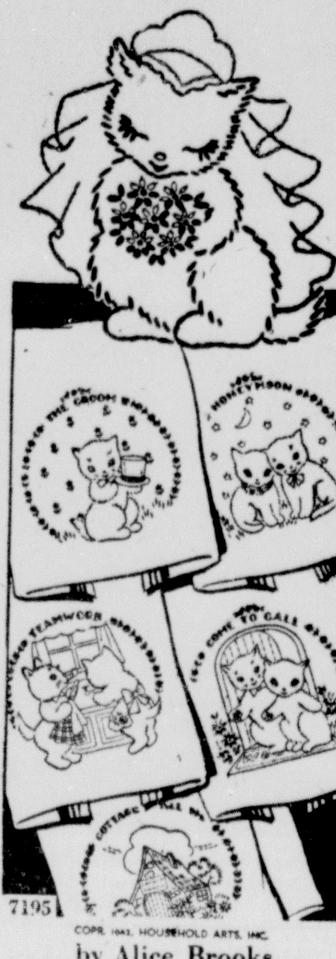
The next day four more passed up.

I want to emphasize that probably the most difficult things in the world is to try and see that small an effect (the life raft) when breakers are operating."

He said they had no idea of where they were. "We were drifting south and we were afraid we were heading for Japanese-owned islands," he said on the night of the 20th day. He said, the little group broke each of the life rafts going its own way. At that time, he said, three men couldn't have lasted another 48 hours.

Many luxury air liners have been stripped and converted into cargo planes.

Amusing Handiwork For A Shower Gift



SOLOMON ISLANDS BRAVERY DESCRIBED

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.—(P)—Back home after 15 months aboard the

now famed cruiser San Francisco, Lieutenant Samstone Holmes recalled today the fortitude of the seaman at the Burn center where he was stationed during the Solomon Islands attack.

Lieutenant Holmes, 31, dentist in the navy, is visiting his family here, and fighting lasted for years. He re-

called that the ship's medical personnel went on 24-hour duty after the engagement to care for casualties.

Even the most seriously wounded men did not complain, he said, and begged that attention be given their comrades first. In his opinion the Japanese are not suicidal fighters. He

did not believe that a torpedo plane which crashed into the San Francisco did so intentionally.

"Our men fight just as desperately, take just as many long chances, and we don't call their fighting suicidal," he said.

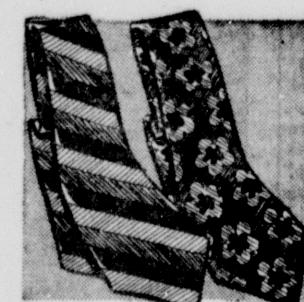
A graduate of Loyola university

school of dentistry, Lieutenant Holmes joined the navy in 1940. He has a two-and-a-half-year-old son, David Holmes.

The American Museum of Natural History in New York has a 660-pound topaz crystal, found in Brazil.

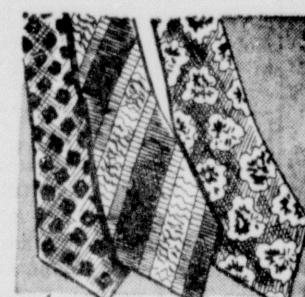
★ Use your credit. A monthly payment account may be opened with any purchase totaling \$10 or more.

★ Shop with coupons instead of cash. You can add them to your monthly payment account without any down payment.



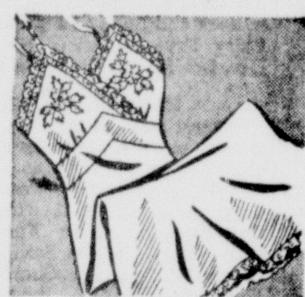
GIVE HIM TIES HE'LL ENJOY WEARING! 1.00

Fine fabrics! Quality make! That's what makes Cortland ties top values! Heavy rayons.



SMART NEW GIFT TIES FOR MEN 49¢

Here's a sparkling variety of handsome patterns . . . rich colors! In long-wearing rayons.



NICELY DETAILED SLIPS IN RAYON SATIN 1.19

Embroidery, bows, lace trim, flogging . . . in a variety of styles! Tearose, white. 32-44.



GIVE HIM A LEATHER JACKET 8.98

Cape or suede leather cossack with zip front and breast pocket. In roomy sizes. Full lined.



HE NEEDS BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS 1.98

Colorfast—won't run or fade! In smartly striped coat or middy styles—out extra full!



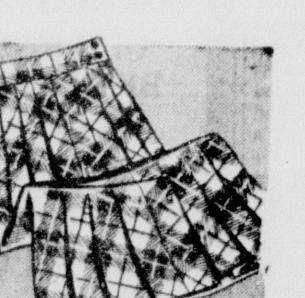
HE CAN USE SHIRTS AND SHORTS! each 39¢

A practical gift! Striped broadcloth shorts are colorfast! Soft combed cotton shirts.



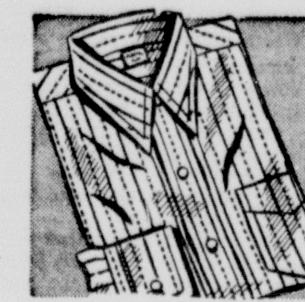
BOYS' KNIT COTTON SPORTS SHIRTS 79¢

Colorful stripes in a roomy, long-sleeved sport shirt. Has button-down neck collar. Easy to wash!



SMART NEW SKIRTS FOR CHRISTMAS! 2.98

Plaids, rayons, wool crepes, flannels . . . flared, gored or pleated! Lots of colors in 24 to 32.



BUY THORNEWOODS FOR COMFORT! 1.49

Strong cotton broadcloth in distinctive patterns. 99% shrink-proof. Trim, non-wilt collar.



Shop at Wards* UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Come in to Wards! You will find high quality gifts for everyone on your list . . . all at our down-to-earth prices!



SHEER RAYON HOSE FOR "DRESS-UP"/I 89¢

45 gauge . . . in 75 Denier rayon! Reinforced, full fashioned. 8 1/2-10 1/2. Bell Ringer bargains!



The Most Practical GIFT

Give a Christmas Gift Coupon book and let your friend choose exactly what he wants. You can buy books for cash or on our monthly payment plan.



SHE CAN ALWAYS USE A CUTE APRON! 39¢

Especially one of these famous washable Fruit-of-the-Loom patterns, nice colors or gay novelties.

last minute gifts for everyone!

STILL A WIDE CHOICE . . . ALL AT OUR

FAMOUS LOW PRICES!

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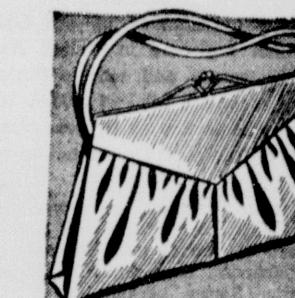
LACE-TRIMMED RAYON PANTIES FOR 39¢

Colorfast—won't run or fade! In smartly striped coat or middy styles—out extra full!



TO TUCK IN HER JACKET POCKET! 10¢

Deep colored borders! Bright floral corners . . . in a generous 13-inch cotton hankie! Extra size 48, only 49¢!



FINE SIMULATED LEATHER HANDBAGS! 5¢

Stunning "dress" bags! Sports types . . . in lots of styles, colors! They're Bell Ringers!



PETALDOWN PRINTS RAYON CREPE 59¢

She'll welcome these luxurious prints for their expensive looks! Rich colors, long wear, 39¢.



WARD'S WARTIME BICYCLE FOR ELIGIBLE BUYERS 30.95

If you are one of the thousands of persons who are eligible to buy a bike for transportation, come in and let us help you apply for your Purchase Certificate. You'll want to be sure you get a Ward "HAWTHORNE" . . . the bike specially designed and built for fast, easy transportation! Conveniently light . . . amazingly strong . . . "pedals" with ease! Compare with costlier bikes elsewhere!



HANKIES ARE ALWAYS WELCOME! 29¢

Especially such pretty ones! Embroidery, hem-stitching on white cotton. 3 in a box!



BLENDED BLANKETS —FINE GIFTS 4.39

50% rayon and 50% cotton. 72" x 90". 3 1/2 lbs. Blue, cedar, peach or rose.



FOR BIG AND LITTLE SISTERS! 59¢

Sheer gauge mercerized yarns . . . in bright or neutral colors! Extra long. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.



5% WOOL PLAID PAIR BLANKETS 3.25

5% new wool, 95% cotton. 3 1/4 pounds. 70" x 80". Sateen bound. Blue, cedar, rose or green.



KIDDIES' WARM BUNNY SLIPPERS, JUST 65¢

Warm—because the sheep's wool is turned inside, next to the foot! And such fun to wear!



NEW Chenille SPREADS AMAZING AT 4.49

</

EXPECTS INCOME OF 135 BILLION

Gain Of \$22,000,000,000 In 1942 Over 1941 Told By Jones

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(P)—Secretary of Commerce Jones estimated today that this year's national income would exceed \$117,000,000,000—nearly three times the depression low—and that next year it would climb to \$135,000,000,000.

Part of the \$22,000,000,000 gain over 1941 can be attributed to higher prices, Jones said in a statement, "but the major share represents an increased volume of productive activity."

The estimate for this year compares with the 1929 income of \$83,265,000,000, a record until last year, and the 1932 mark of \$39,991,000,000. President Roosevelt set a \$100,000,000,000 income as the goal for recovery from the depression.

Last month the commerce department had estimated this year's income at \$113,000,000,000.

The largest dollar volume increase during 1942 is anticipated for wages and salaries, which Jones said would exceed \$80,000,000,000, compared with \$61,000,000,000 last year.

The largest percentage gain was his estimate of 45 per cent for agricultural net income which Jones attributed to higher farm prices.

The income of business concerns may drop five or six per cent from 1941 levels because of increased taxes, Jones said, adding that it was difficult to estimate their net earnings for next year in view of uncertainties over new taxes and possible industrial shifts due to the war. One favorable factor for the corporations, he said, is that conversion of most durable goods plants to war production will have been completed and they need not expect interruptions due to change over from civilian production such as occurred in many plants this year.

No actual dollar estimates were given for farm and business net income for 1942.

The sharp upswing in national income this year, the commerce chief said, "is even more significant because it came on top of a record breaking total of goods and services produced the previous year, and because it was achieved in spite of the necessity of converting many industrial plants from civilian goods production to war production in the course of the year."

He attributed the sharp rise in wages and salaries to the substantial gain in total employment, longer hours of work and higher wages.

"This upward trend of total wages and salaries," Jones said, "must continue in 1943 as the total of military and civilian employment continues to expand and as extensions are made in the average work week, even if there is substantial wage stabilization during the year ahead."

CHRISTMAS TO BE CELEBRATED

(Continued from First Page)

Communion. Following this they will have a breakfast in the St. Matthew's school cafeteria and there will be a play and entertainment at the school at 2 p.m., sponsored by the N. C. C. S.

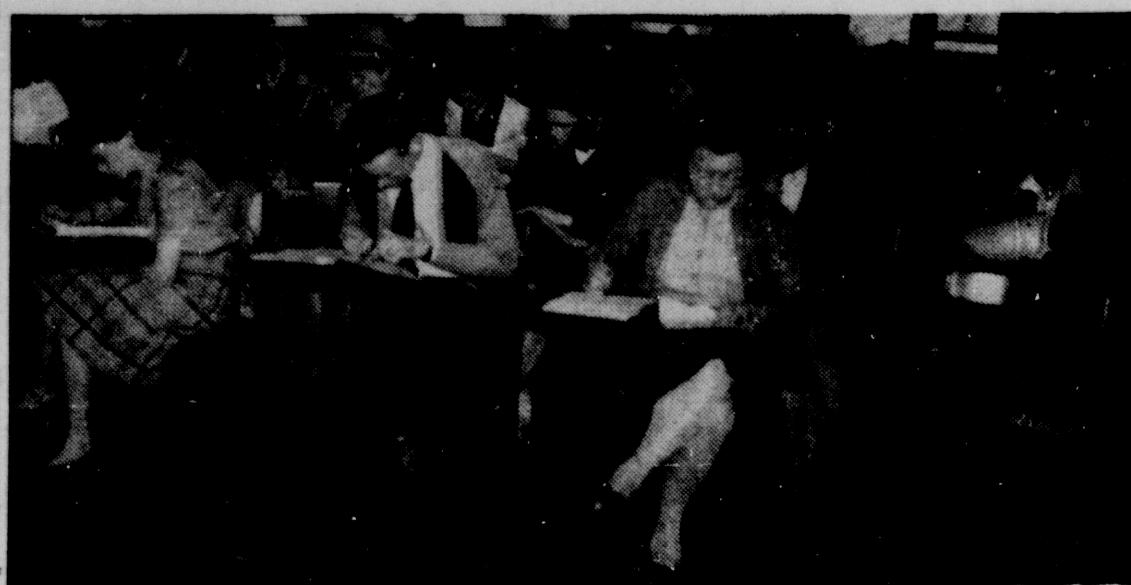
The Church of Christ congregation, Jackson and Texas, will meet for regular services in the Barkdull Faulk school auditorium today. The church was badly damaged by fire last week.

In West Monroe, the First Methodist church will have a Christmas pageant at the night service, and the First Baptist church at the same hour will present an elaborate pageant, directed by Miss Lallage Feazel.

All other churches will have special programs at today's services.

In 1918 there were about 30 government agencies, as compared with 81 today.

THEY'RE PLODDING OVER TESTS



Under the new state-wide civil service program, the first examinations were being held in a number of cities Saturday inclusive of Monroe. Other cities where the tests were given were New Orleans, Shreveport, Alexandria, Lake Charles, Baton Rouge, Hammond and Lafayette. In Monroe, approximately 200 persons took the examination. These are to qualify for positions in varied state departments such as the highway department, state revenue, conservation and other departments.

CLUB SPONSORS BENEFIT DANCE

Twin City Service Group Will Give Funds To Good Fellows

KIRKE L. SIMPSON
(Continued from First Page)

day and 90 the next with loss of only 18 by the Nazis.

Undoubtedly, the Luftwaffe has many planes on the Russian front. But that the Soviets could carry on offensive operations, as the Germans admit they do, in the face of such complete Nazi domination of the air is incredible. Those accounts sound more like an attempt to maintain the German people's faith in what they had been told was Goering's invincible air force.

For a long time it has been obvious that the German air force was losing strength relatively and perhaps absolutely. The story, doubtless launched by the Nazis themselves, floated about that the Nazis were retreating factories and would soon come forth with hosts of new, improved planes.

Even the German people must know now that is fiction, as Prime Minister Winston Churchill said it was in his November 29 address calling the Luftwaffe "a wasting asset."

Whatever the Luftwaffe's strength, we know certainly that it is below what Hitler desperately needs. He was forced to let Rommel make his flight across Libya without air protection. Protection of the German home front is inadequate, and a recent London report credits the Nazis with abandoning air fields close to the channel, apparently because planes were not available to use them.

Recent reports from Guadalcanal of an air raid on the Japanese base at Buin without meeting air opposition stirred speculation that the Japanese were massing their air strength somewhere for a major offensive.

At any rate, there are ample indications of the Japanese air force's deterioration in quality and inadequacy in numbers. It offered little opposition to General MacArthur's men at Buna and Gona although it had bases within fighter range at Salamaua and Lae. A recent communiqué from General Stilwell's headquarters in China told of destruction of an antiquated biplane being used by the enemy for reconnaissance.

Yet Japan's production of planes in the first year of the war is believed to have been about equal to the number she lost. It could be that public fear of air raids is forcing retention of many of those newer planes in the Japanese isles.

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Despite the reduction of inventories in the Christmas season, merchandising experts expect there will be a big volume of goods for some time, despite shortages in some lines.

CHRISTMAS RUSH IS BIGGEST YET

Buying Stimulated By Heavy Employment And Pay Rolls On Record

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(P)—Biggest employment and payrolls on record, together with sharply higher farm income, have brought the greatest rush of Christmas buying in American history, a survey today showed.

Retail trade experts and analysts are looking for December department store dollar volume for the whole country some 20 per cent higher than for 1941, despite shortages of many types of merchandise, particularly of the durable lines, such as electrical appliances.

In war production towns where there have been big increases in population, stores have been so jammed shoppers had to fight their way to counters.

Here are some notable characteristics of this year's holiday buying:

1. Merchants generally report a decided preference for worthwhile, higher priced goods. Buyers are going on the theory what they buy now should be selected for durability.

2. Sales of jewelry and luxury goods have been huge in many areas. Persons getting good pay for the first time in years decided, for instance, that now is the time to buy that good watch papa or son has always wanted.

3. Many merchants are aiding shoppers short of gasoline by stressing telephone service and mail orders, and by changing store hours to handle crowds better.

In view of the fact that the trend is toward higher priced merchandise, and prices are somewhat higher than last year, the physical volume of goods will not be up as much as the estimated 20 per cent gain in dollar sales. A. W. Zelomek, editor of the International Statistical Bureau and economist of the Fairchild publications, estimates the aggregate unit volume for department stores up 10 per cent over last year.

Throughout the country, a large proportion of stores, particularly department stores, were fortunate in having huge inventories built up long ago. These inventories began to come down in later summer, however, but were still substantial when the Christmas season opened.

Despite the reduction of inventories in the Christmas season, merchandising experts expect there will be a big volume of goods for some time, despite shortages in some lines.

MONKEY MASCOT'S HOME CATCHES FIRE

Pedro, the monkey mascot of the Monroe fire department, had the most exciting life of his life yesterday when his house caught fire and firemen were summoned to put out the blaze. Pedro calmly sat upon the roof of his dwelling and made grabs at the smoke as it boiled out the door of his home.

The monk, who caused quite a bit of excitement in downtown Monroe on several occasions when he would break free and go on long expeditions through the business district, has been making his home in a big squirrel cage in the 200 block of St. John street and immediately opposite the Central fire station.

Firemen had constructed a house inside the cage for the monkey to use during inclement weather. An electrical heating system was also installed to keep Pedro warm on cold nights.

But a short in the electrical system set Pedro's dwelling ablaze. Fireman Joe Pitarro discovered the blaze, notified Alarm Operator L. S. McClain who in turn summoned Captain Tom Dupree, chief keeper of the key to Pedro's cage. Captain Dupree extinguished the fire.

Pedro, a gift to the firemen from James A. Noe, was endeavoring to grab the smoke and rub it into his hairy body when firemen reached him perched on the roof of the house with smoke boiling out all around him.

ORLEANS WORKMAN BELIEVED DROWNED

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.—(P)—Clarence A. Goodman, 36, machine works employee formerly of Houston, Tex., was believed by police to have drowned today in an automobile which crashed through the gate at the Jackson avenue ferry and plunged into the deep Mississippi river.

Officers said one of two companions of Goodman who alighted from the car after it was stopped at the gate cranked the car as the ferryboat approached and the machine rolled down the road with Goodman at the wheel and submerged.

Thomas Jefferson is often called the godfather of the United States marine band.

APPLY IN PERSON

RUSSIA IN GRIP OF BITTER COLD

People In Moscow Faring Better Than They Did Last Winter

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Dec. 19.—(P)—It's watch your nose and your toes lest they freeze these days as the second long winter of war settles down on a Moscow where life goes on just about as it did 12 months ago.

Once more bitterly cold winds are whipping up and down the streets and you've got to keep the tip of your nose a-wiggle, your feet on the move and—

Grandpa's long-handled underwear, subject of many a joke back in the United States, is no joke here. It's a necessity.

Booted folk fill the sidewalks, the valenki—traditional Russian felt boot—having been taken out of the closet again for another season. Head-shawls are worn by women and girls everywhere now.

One of the differences between this winter and last is that there are fewer lines before the stores and restaurants now.

Last year all restaurants had lines before them for many hours. Bread stores—milk stores, and practically all food shops were to be found at the head of many a long queue.

Now you see but few such lines. Bread definitely is better handled.

A Russian worker's ration is just the same as last year but distribution is far superior.

Meat is about the same, and here it might be pointed out that for a country which has suffered as this one has with the invader in the depths of some of its richest lands it's a considerable tribute that it has meat at all.

Virtually every class worker has a place where he eats daily. Lawyers dine at one restaurant; singers and radio performers at another. This undoubtedly has saved considerable from the catch-as-catch-can principle by serving many people in public restaurants.

But don't get the impression that life is gay and bright in Moscow, for it's not. This is a grim war and the people know it. There are not many clothes, no luxuries, and if the food seems to be sufficient, it's not abundant.

The loss of large areas which produced coal has put a burden upon cities such as Moscow. Smaller bulbs have been installed in hotel rooms and homes. The electricity ration is smaller than last winter and there are many places where people, for a few months a month, live by the light of their food stoves.

Central heating has all but disappeared from numerous apartment houses but the Soviet people who sensed this during the summer installed thousands of iron or brick stoves. Thousands of persons went into the woods close to the capital this summer and fall to cut wood for the winter. There is a good supply of this.

At my hotel there's warm water about three days weekly and some how you learn to use this. It gets a little cold when you come out of it, but then you learn to say like the Russians—"nitchevo"—or, in English, "not so hot."

On the brighter side, the theater season is on in full swing. Art theater players have returned to the city and the market for tickets is bullish.

In fact, you endanger your shins if not your life when you join the mad rush for them.

New ballets have come. New stars are appearing. There has been one American movie here recently—Don Amache in "The Three Musketeers."

A Lawrence Tibbett film has been announced as appearing soon. It's called "Charm'd By You" here. Its American title was "Under Your Spell."

There seems to be as many automobiles on the streets as last winter but none of them belong to private citizens. They're Red Army or government cars or trucks going about the city on business.

Street cars, buses and subways are all running better this year.

Again on the non-gloomy side, skating days have arrived. You see lots of this in Moscow's nearby hills. There's also some skating, although it's not going strong yet.

The most encouraging fact to note about life in Moscow today is the increasingly friendly feeling between the Soviets and the United States and Britain.

The African operations and the fact that more information is reaching the people about the United Nations' efforts to help their ally are probably responsible for this. American officials who daily are conducting business with the Soviets report a most cordial atmosphere, ever-increasing cooperation and a sincere feeling of friendship.

Many express the opinion that it will get even better.

RATION BOOKS TO BE ISSUED SOON

(Continued from First Page)

western areas to lie for days in airport freight rooms because military goods get priority on plane cargo space.

"If a shipment of military supplies needs a freight train that is loaded with ration books, OPA unloads and waits, even if it means postponing a rationing program," it said.

Since government presses could not possibly have handled the huge printing job within the 60 days allowed for printing and distribution, the government printing office hunted the country for plants able to do the printing, perforating and numbering jobs.

The 18 firms found capable of the task are in Waltham, Mass., Niagara Falls, N. Y., Tuckahoe, N. Y., New Rochelle, N. Y., Hoboken, N. J., Scranton, Pa., Pittsburgh, Pa., Franklin, Pa., Baltimore, Md., New York, N. Y., Shelby, O., Dayton, O., Chicago (two plants), Houston, Tex., Minneapolis, Oakland, Calif., and Los Angeles.

Thomas Jefferson is often called the godfather of the United States marine band.

MAKING IT HOT FOR SANTA



It would be Washington where this department store Santa had to hot foot it to safety when a fire in an adjoining shoe store threatened to spread to the old saint's precinct.

DEATHS

S. A. LANGSTON

Funeral services for S. A. Langston, who died in Liberal, Kans., will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Welcome Home cemetery, near Grayson

with Rev. Guy Winstead, pastor of the Columbia Baptist church, officiating.

The body will arrive in Ruston over the Rock Island railroad this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and will be brought to Monroe by the Mulhearn Funeral home, later being taken to Grayson for the funeral.

He leaves two sons and one daughter, Jack and Bobby Langston, and Miss Daisy Faye Langston. Also a sister, Mrs. Lee Morley, living in Georgia.

CARY M. ELLIOTT

Funeral services for Cary M. Elliott, 58-year-old West Monroe grocer, who died Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock at a local sanitarium, were held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the Dixie Funeral Home with Rev. C. Karlos Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church of West Monroe, officiating. Burial followed at 2 p. m. in the Olla cemetery.

Central heating has all but disappeared from numerous apartment houses but the Soviet people who sensed this during the summer installed thousands of iron or brick stoves. Thousands of persons went into the woods close to the capital this summer and fall to cut wood for the winter. There is a good supply of this.

At my hotel there's warm water about three days weekly and some how you learn to use this. It gets a little cold when you come out of it, but then you learn to say like the Russians—"nitchevo"—or, in English, "not so hot."

On the brighter side, the theater season is on in full swing. Art theater players have returned to the city and the market for tickets is bullish.

In fact, you endanger your shins if not your life when you join the mad rush for them.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Donald Elliott of West Monroe; four brothers, W. A. Elliott and Joe Elliott of Olla, W. C. Elliott of Shreveport, and J. O. Elliott of Alexandria; and two sisters, Mrs. Ross Richardson, Alexandria, and Mrs. Be

CONQUERED PEOPLE JOKE AT HITLER'S DOINGS

Continued from First Page)

Going closer he saw, written on the wall, the words: "Perish Hitler!" "Haven't you heard that all inscriptions must be written in German and then in Czech?"

Quisling sponsored a party in Oslo consisting of such youths as he could find. He had been able to

The Norwegians took no notice of them with the exception of one old lady. She stood near the door and nodded to them all as they passed by.

"In the world are you standing in greeting all those scoundrels?" the stated patriot finally asked her.

"Yes," she replied, "I may pay respects to my dear boys."

"You can't possibly know them

why not?" she asked. "Wasn't

you at the jail for 25 years?"

worried about the progress of the war, suggested to Mussolini that it wouldn't be a bad idea if it overran some country or other to the Axis prestige from dropping any further.

"Why not Switzerland?" broached Hitler. "How about trying the neutral pass?" You could easily enough do that,"

"no," protested Mussolini. "That is all mines and very well."

"I answered Hitler impatiently, go through the St. Bernard

mein Fuehrer," pleaded Mussolini.

old Slovak woman very much

up at the notary's office,

best goat has got lost," she

home," comforted the official, will see to it that everything is right. First, I'll order the village man to announce it and then I'll be radio to broadcast the lost."

"I bless you, Sir," the old woman said him, "but please ask the London to broadcast it. Nobody to the Bratislava station."

orwegian quisling and a Norwegian patriot who used to be friends at a street.

"I am eating well now," said the "but what will you do when my loses the war?"

"It's simple," the quisling replied, "I'll take my hat and coat and immediately."

"I said the patriot, "but where you hang your hat?"

100 GERMANS REPORTED SLAIN

Continued from First Page)

cial announcements of the So-formation bureau, 189,000 German and satellite soldiers have been and 84,500 captured—a total of including the 30,000 killed and in the latest double-barreled

offensive in two directions, the special communiqué, "from north in the sector of Novaya Kalia and Monastirichina and from

in the area of Batovskaya, after pierced enemy defenses in

sector of Novaya Kalia and Monastirichina over a distance of 60 and in the area of Batovskaya a distance of 12 miles, our troops

days of tense fighting over enemy resistance and advanced

ence of 30 to 37 miles."

the 200 populated places

said, "the announcement said,

the towns of Novaya Kalia, Novokuznetsk and the district center

ovskaya.

the advance nine infantry divi-

s and a brigade were shattered

broken back in retreat, while other infantry divisions and a division were severely mauled

ured booty included 84 tanks,

guns, 508 mortars and 2,720

while destroyed equipment in

64 planes, 88 tanks and 120

it was stated.

breakthrough was carried out forces of the southwest front

the command of Colonel Gen-

atukhin and the forces of the

front commanded by Lieu-

General Volkov," the com-

ite said.

imphantly, it concluded, "the

of our troops continues."

while on the central front

"General Frost" is becoming a

powerful ally of the Russians

day, the Russians cut through

the hedgehog positions and cap-

a few more German advance

Embittered fighting also took

the old fronts the Germans

strongly with large groups

and masses of infantry and

timbers.

Germans said they threw the

the

midday communiqué said the

as were striving to halt the

in drive in the Rzhev-Vyazma

northwest of Moscow and con-

counterattacks which resulted in

losses.

fighting there was in the bit-

kind of weather and the Red

strade the railway between the

major hedgehog positions, was

by heavy snow storms and

blizzards. Troops sometimes

forced to go through drifts

and their faces were cut

bow and sleet particles. Fickle

often left the Russians drip-

wet, while sudden snowstorms

temporarily concealed German

mines.

patches said, however, that the

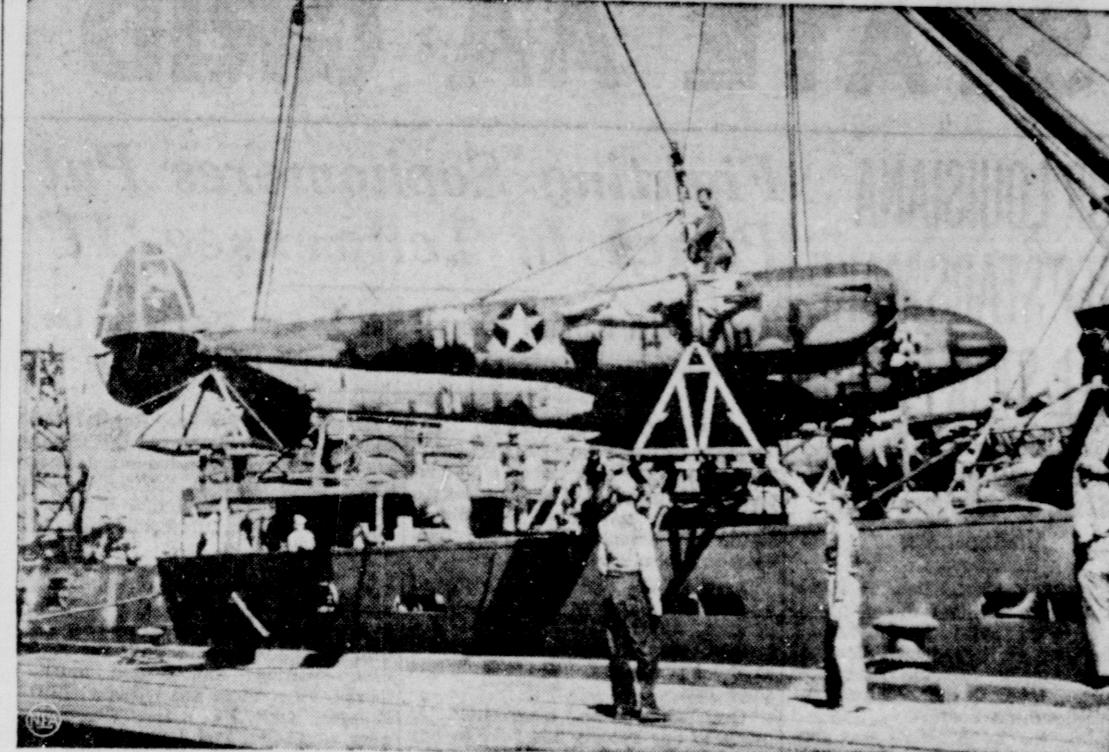
the Russians turned back every

of the Germans to smash the

offensives in the Rzhev-Vyazma

triangle and in the vigor on both fronts.

PUTTING PUNCH IN THE AUSTRALIAN AIR ARM



Vicious scappers, swift P-38 fighters like this one being unloaded in Australia, are adding plenty of drive to the battle against the Japs. (Passed by censor.)

YOUNG HERLIHY WOMAN IS FREED

Continued from First Page)

from here, and Carr's six-word death

statement that "there was no

quarrel at all" between him and Mar-

Margaret's admission that she ex-

pects to become a mother next spring

and that the man she killed was the

child's father provided a tearful and

emotional ending of the three and one-

half days of testimony.

Miss Herlihy, under cross-examina-

tion, of being an expectant moth-

er but without the knowledge of

having had marital relations with the

swashbuckling captain she married

secretly last June 21.

But Norman Herring, deputy county

attorney, in an opening argument to

the jury of men, contended Carr's

threat to tell the defendant's mother

of her pregnancy and their Mexican

marriage caused the 21-year-old Miss

Herlihy to attack him.

Miss Herlihy previously had testi-

fied Carr attacked her without warn-

ing as they drove home from Agu-

Prieta, Sonora, Mexico, where they

had done considerable drinking. She

said the fight continued until they

reached home and entered her moth-

er's bedroom, where she fatally

wounded Carr.

Attacking the girl's story of self-

defense as impossible, Herring said

the Fort Huachuca anti-tank officer

"had every opportunity to kill" the

slightly-built girl.

"That is, he had everything except

the desire," Herring shouted.

Margaret Herlihy had just been

told that she was pregnant. The spark

that set off the flame was some men-

tion of that condition.

"The key to the whole situation is

Carr's statement that I am going to

take you home and tell your moth-

er," Herring said.

"What was there to decide? There

was her marriage and her condition.

What did he have to tell her mother

that she didn't want told?

"Carr wasn't pursuing this girl into

her home to fight with her. He was

going in there to see her mother."

Miss Herlihy fired at Carr three

times after seizing a gun from a bu-

re drawer in her mother's bedroom.

Physicians testified that the third shot,

which struck Carr in the neck, was

the one that killed him.

Herring contended the third shot

was fired while Carr had his back

partly turned to the girl and was talk-

ing with Margaret's mother, Mrs. Ed-

ward G. Herlihy. He said the bullet

struck below and to the back of Carr's

right ear.

Cross-examination of Miss Herlihy

and the statement of an army medical

officer that the girl was two months

pregnant at the time of the killing

concluded three and one half days of

testimony.

SEEK TO CLEAR
ROAD TO CHINA

Continued from First Page)

headhunters was accompanied," the

communiqué said, by aerial sweeps

in which the village of Rathedaung,

slightly more than half way between

Maungdaw and Akyab, was bombed

and the Mayu river swept clear of

Japanese boats and other craft.

Akyab itself was bombed at night

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WARREN EASTON WINS STATE AA GRID TITLE

EAGLES SCORE IN LAST QUARTER TO DEFEAT JENNINGS

Bulldogs Put Up Hard Battle For AA Crown, Lose By 6-To-0 Score

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.—(P)—Warren Easton's powerful football team pushed the ball all over the field here this afternoon but was able to get it across the goal line only once in the last period to nose out Jennings 6 to 0 for the Class AA High school football championship.

Ten thousand fans saw the game in Tulane stadium for the benefit of the Times-Picayune Christmas doll and toy fund.

Warren Easton, the pre-game favorite, found out early that the little Jennings team would be no pushover, and when the final whistle sounded the players were satisfied with the narrow margin of victory because it kept their undefeated and untied season's record intact.

The figures show that the Eagles definitely were superior. They rolled up 18 first downs to 5 for the Bulldogs and netted 308 yards running and passing to Jennings' 121.

Three times in the closing quarter bunting of the first half the Bulldog line put on successful goal line stands, stopping the Eagles twice just about on the goal line and once on the six.

Again in the third quarter, Jennings stopped the Easton outfit on its 21-yard stripe, but in the last period the Easton running power could not be cut off.

With Fred Brechtel, Sammy Edwards and Ed Price leading the way, the locals drove 60 yards down the field for a touchdown, Brechtel carrying it over from the one.

Jennings came back with a serious scoring threat, but Ray Prats intercepted Bill Broussard's pass on the Easton 10 to break it up.

The lineup:

Jennings	Pos.	Easton
Bobinson	LE	Edwards
Fisher	LT	McCarthy
Landry	LG	Lewis
Legros	C	Kerchenheute
Brunt	RG	Hedrick
Coleman	RT	Brisset
Johns	RE	Thomas
Istre	QB	Comeaux
Broussard	HB	Prats
Watson	HB	Prats
Heischelheim	FB	Chatham

Score by quarters:
Warren Easton 0 0 6 6
Jennings 0 0 0 0
Warren Easton scoring: Touchdown, Brechtel (for Price).

TO PLANT SUGAR CANE FOR SUGAR BOWL FANS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.—(P)—The Rose Bowl will go to bat without its roses this year, but New Orleans' Sugar Bowl for the first time will have a little sugar cane for the fans to see.

A group of business men are transplanting full-blown Louisiana cane to the neutral ground of South Claiborne avenue facing the Sugar Bowl at Tulane university.

Aside from its scenic value and significance, the cane, it is imagined, should make a nice handout for Sugar Bowlers who beat their dinner money on the wrong eleven.

FRANKIE SINKWICH NO. 1 ATHLETE OF 1942



Frankie Sinkwich, the University of Georgia's all-America football player, was named the No. 1 athlete of the year in the annual Associated Press poll of sports editors of the nation. Frankie is shown (left) as he appears on the gridiron, and (right) at home in Athens, Ga., with his wife.

BARNHILL LOOKS ON GLOOMY SIDE

Vol Coach Ducks Forecast On Tennessee's Chances Of Beating Tulsa

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 19.—(P)—

One of these days an alliterative headline may dub John Barnhill "The Pied Piper of Pigskin"—and chances are he won't be referring solely to the kind you inflate and kick around Shields-Watkins field.

Football is the first love of Tennessee's head coach, but the other is his 35-acre farm home on the outskirts of Knoxville, where, among other things, he pursues the avocation of raising fine Hampshire hogs.

Farming, he argues, is lots less dangerous than football—from a coaching point of view—and maybe he has something there.

"My cows aren't dangerous," he explains, with a figurative eye on Tennessee's head coach, but the other is his 35-acre farm home on the outskirts of Knoxville, where, among other things, he pursues the avocation of raising fine Hampshire hogs.

A sports writer made the tactical error of asking Barney about his football prospects while the Tennessee coach was engaged in ringing the nose of a large Hampshire pig.

"Feel pretty confident about licking Tulsa," said the writer, sparing for an opening.

The ringing clamp broke square in two, and the pig scampered for safety as Barney jumped like someone shot.

"Confident!" he exclaimed, so loud that other hogs left their feeding trough and crowded about inquiringly.

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

SINKWICH'S ANKLE SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Sprained Joint Better As Team Travels Westward

EN ROUTE TO PASADENA, Dec. 19.—(P)—The Georgia Bulldogs—42 of them—tonight neared the Middle West on their jaunt to the Rose Bowl where they will take on U. C. L. A. January 1.

As the team neared Kansas City, Coach Wally Butts and Trainer Doc Jones were in much higher spirits about All-America Frankie Sinkwich's slightly sprained ankle. The flatfooted fireball suffered the strain in the final workout at Athens, Ga., Thursday, but the current report is that he will be about as good as new come New Year's day.

The Georgia squad is expected to arrive at Pasadena Monday morning, somewhat overweight perhaps, but Trainer Jones is taking every precaution to guard against such an occurrence.

"Our meals are carefully scaled down in the matter of calories, to suit the lack of exercise," he said. "Where they get 4,000 to 4,500 calories at home and at regular practice, the maximum each boy gets on the train is around 2,800."

TIDE HAS TROUBLE IN STOPPING 'T'

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 19.—(P)—

Coach Frank Thomas sent his Alabama gridders up against Boston College's tricky "T" offensive plays for more than an hour today, but the two first teams had only mediocre success in repelling the attack.

The scrimmage was the stiffest since Alabama opened practice for its Orange Bowl tilt in Miami.

Thomas, who cancelled a scheduled morning workout in favor of a blackboard drill on defense play to meet the Tide's attack, however, expressed himself as being well pleased with the Tide's progress.

The boys have come along fast and are now in first rate condition. We've been lucky in having favorable weather, so far, and our training program has gone along according to plan."

Running on the squad's first team were Babs Roberts and Sam Sharp at end; Don Whitmire and Mitchell Olenks at tackle, George Hecht and Tony Leon at guards, Joe Domonovich at center; Al Sabo at quarter, Russ Model at left half, Russ Craft at right half and Don Salls at fullback.

Leon Fichman, junior tackle, who sprained his ankle yesterday, was not in uniform and Thomas said he would be kept out of practice until next Wednesday or Thursday at least.

MILLIN IS AWARDED MEDAL 21 YEARS LATE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 19.—(P)—

Twenty-one years ago Bo McMillin, now Indiana's football coach, received word that he was to be awarded a medal for landing a berth on a mythical All-Southern football team selected by an Atlanta, Ga., newspaper.

McMillin—a quarterback on the Centre (Ky.) college team—only heard about the honor and never received the medal until just the other day.

The medals had been misplaced and the newspaper's sports editor ran across them while rusting through a cabinet. McMillin and 10 other players on that 1921 all-star team have received their belated awards.

TECH FINISHES HARDEST WEEK OF GRID WORKOUTS

ATLANTA, Dec. 19.—(P)—Georgia Tech today finished its hardest week of football drills this season with another scrimmage—its fourth in six days. In regular season a team usually scrimmages no more than twice a week.

Several injuries resulted from the grueling grind preparing for the Cotton Bowl assignment against Texas. Chief among the casualties was Clint Castleberry, fleet freshman back whose injured knee was hurt again. He will be ready to start New Year's day but coaches are fearful that he may not be able to go the route.

FOUR LOUISIANA PREP STARS MAKE ALL-STAR ELEVEN

Jennings' Broussard Leads State's Gridders On All-Southern

LAKE CITY, Fla., Dec. 19.—(P)—Eight Louisianians and Mississippians were included today in the annual All-Southern high school football selections made for the Associated Press by John Davis, chairman of the All-Southern board.

Topping the Louisianians was Jennings' wiry Bill Broussard, high-scoring back of the state with 112 points. Greenville's Billy Cadenhead, who led the point makers in Mississippi with a total of 115, was selected among the Mississippi group.

Others picked include:

For Louisiana: Albert Widmer, Jesuit (New Orleans); Anthony Cash, Holy Cross (New Orleans); Hershel Meares, Istrouma (Baton Rouge), Mississippi; Marvin Curland, Gulfport; George Howell, Meridian; Edgar Tunis, Grenada.

Forty-eight players from 12 states comprise the 24th annual honor squad, of which 23 this year are linemen and 25 are backs.

The remainder of the squad:

Alabama: Leon Cochane, Birmingham; Guy Suttre, Birmingham; John Mason Williams, Greenville; and Bill Higdon, Montgomery.

Florida: George Hills, Jr., Jacksonville; Bruce Smith, Miami; Marceline Hietta, Tampa and Arnold Tucker, Miami.

Arkansas: Clydell Scott, Smackover; Veldon McKnight, El Dorado; Duval Thornton and Carroll Griffith, Little Rock.

Kentucky: Arthur Heitlauf, Louisville; John Canaday, Owenton; Joe Hollingsworth, Lynchburg and George Langstaff, Paducah.

South Carolina: Steve Hooks, Greenville; Ezra Embler, Anderson; Bobby Williams, Spartanburg and Eddie Freeman, Greenville.

North Carolina: Charlie Justice, Asheville; Louis Allen, Greensboro; Carl Tipton, Asheville and Bill Knots, Albemarle.

Tennessee: Frank Davis, Memphis; George Carden, Chattanooga; Buster Stephens, Knoxville and Owen Howell, Nashville.

Texas: Ray Borenman, Houston; M. Hicks, Lufkin; Earl Cook, Dallas and James Ford, Fort Worth.

Virginia: Jack Cloud, Norfolk; Ray Marshall, Richmond; Bernard Rickett, Hampton and Billy Vaeth, Norfolk.

The odds should be the other way round," was the consensus of opinion hereabouts.

Two of Tennessee's most outstanding sophs this fall were Richard Huffman and Denver Crawford, who are regular tackles. Huffman, vastly underrated all season, stands six two and throws 215-pound blocks. Publicized passers (Glenn Dobbs, please note) have waddled off the gridiron after Huffman, Charleston, W. Va., boy, blocked in their direction. Crawford, Kingsport, Tenn., is a tackle who tackles—but soundly!

"These boys took a lot off my mind this year," Barnhill went on. "I didn't know what to do about my tackle problem. But these two players solved it satisfactorily."

WAY IS CLEARED FOR TROPICAL RACE MEET

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19.—(P)—The way was cleared late today for Tropical park to open Florida's winter racing season Monday with a top-grade inaugural program which had been threatened with cancellation because of gasoline restrictions.

"That's good news," commented President Henry L. Straus when informed that the sales ban would be lifted at 12:01 a. m. Monday. A ration book would have their former value of 3 gallons a week.

"We undoubtedly will go ahead with our race meeting under those conditions," he added.

GETS AWARD

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(P)—Greg Rice, star two-miler of the New York A. C., who stretched his winning streak to 35 races during the year and retained his national A. A. U. indoor and outdoor titles, has been given the metropolitan A. A. U. medal as the district's outstanding athlete of 1942.

Contrary to popular opinion, the United States has an extensive cargo plane building program.

Fighting Sophomores Put Punch In Tennessee '11'

Coach John Barnhill Rates Sophs As Best Such Group The Volunteers Have Had Since 1938

By Willard Yarbrough

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 19.—(P)— Fighting sophomores who outdid themselves in quest of starting berths turned what started as a mediocre season into a successful one for Tennessee's Volunteers.

Perhaps the greatest sophomore at Tennessee this year was Clyde (Ig) Fuson, 212-pound fullback. The Middleboro, Ky., piledriver plowed through opposition forewalls for necessary yardage and needed touch-downs. Then there are Williams (Bill) Hillman, Kane, Pa., a fleet long-running wingback, and Lawrence (Red) Zontini, Whiteside, W. Va., tailback who also specializes in moving the pigskin considerable distances.

The Volunteers could start an all-sophomore eleven against any opponent with the changes of a good performance. These surprising sophomores added punch to the Vols' attack and considerable crash on Volunteer defense. You'll be hearing more of them New Year's day.

GEORGIA TECH TO MEET TARTAR IN TEXAS LONGHORN

Bible's Team Not As Great In 1941, But Boys Are Hard Workers

By Harold V. Ratliff
(AP Features)

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 19.—(P)—University of Texas, as champion Southwest conference football, is set to play Georgia Tech in the Cotton Bowl.

A far cry from a certain blue

Dana X. Bible, sat at his office car,

the huge Gregory gym, before a stack of letters and telegrams. Fre

A few of them were sympathetic,

most of them were harshly critical. Bible and his Texas football twi

Arkansas—42 to 6.

Texas hadn't a game and c

all-time low in Longhorn footba

The chunky, ball-headed man

is grim, drawn face.

"This is going to be a long, hou

ing, hard-working day.

So Bible built from the ground

He had what he and everyone

thought his masterpiece in 1941, and

was called "the greatest team in Southwest conference history," but

stumbled in the stretch and lost

championship and a fling at

the Sidelines and screamed: "We

it, we did it!" His Texas team

just finished beating Texas A. M. for the conference championship.

Not a bad band of clowns are

like their predecessors but a

ring, plunging, hard-working,

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

Hot Tip for the Last-Minute Brigade

CURTIS DEFENDS MAT TITLE HERE WEDNESDAY

CHAMPION GIVES
PARKER ANOTHER
CHANCE AT CROWN

With Draft Board Forces
Curtis To Ask One-Day
Delay In Match

Jack Curtis, kingpin of the world's best heavyweight wrestlers, defends crown for the second time against challenge of Allen Parker of Murfreesboro, Tenn., here Wednesday at the Monroe Wrestling arena. Promoter Gus Kallio yesterday announced the usual weekly wrestling he had been changed from Tuesday Wednesday for this match because otherwise he would have been unable to get the championship brawls. It was revealed here that Curtis has in order to appear before his draft board at Vicksburg, Miss., for physical examination Tuesday and that reason the match was delayed Wednesday.

Then informed of the reason given Curtis for not being able to come Tuesday, Parker declared it was effort by the champ to get around second meeting with him. Curtis was just using his draft as an excuse to get out of coming here," Parker said. "But Kallio lied him. He said, 'O. K., we'll see it Wednesday.' That hushed them."

But the change in the date of their meeting evidently won't change the character of their battle. Parker has been giving Curtis aathy lot of trouble in recent weeks for a while the last few days the messman, unassured of a return match, threatened to complain to the wrestling commission.

First, Parker beat the champ in eight falls in a non-title match a month ago and figured that was enough to clinch a shot at the belt. "Dutch" Schultz got in ahead of him and it was not until last Tuesday Parker got a whack at the title, the match last week came to a rousing finish after each battler had won fall and Promoter Kallio, who as referee, declared the match contest." Both wrestlers carried fighting into the aisles during the fall and both were "counted" neither being in the ring after prescribed length of time. However, at the time the count was finished, Parker grabbed Curtis around the neck and charged toward the ring, taking Curtis' head against a ring post, and the champ went out cold.

Because of the unsatisfactory end last week, a return match was considered most necessary by Parker, who, however, was reluctant to fix date for the second clash. Promoter Kallio said, and he declared the title will be "frozen" until Parker had another chance.

Referees for the match may be Willie Wright of Dallas, Tex., or promoter Kallio. Wright was due to handle the Schultz-Curtis match here two weeks ago but was unable to be there. Promoter Kallio since has handled the official duties himself, last night he said Wright had been engaged and would handle bout if he is able to come here.

Thousands of damaged propellers were returned from war zones reconditioning and repair. About out of five received are repairable.

AGGIE TOWERS



WAVE SCHEDULES 8 CONTESTS FOR 1943

Grid Schedule In Line With Modification Policy

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.—(P)—Tulane university, following a modification policy enunciated a year ago by President Rufus C. Harris, today announced an eight-game schedule for the 1943 football season.

Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, director of athletics, said the Green Wave will meet five Southeast conference foes, and one each from the Southwest, Southern and Pacific Coast loops.

Dr. Harris last year asked the athletic department to cut the football season to eight games opening in October and finishing in November, but one game scheduled for next year in December already had been contracted for. Tulane also has cut early fall training to 30 days with an hour and a half time limit for each day.

The schedule:

Oct. 2—Auburn at New Orleans.

Oct. 9—Rice at Houston.

Oct. 16—Georgia at New Orleans.

Oct. 23—North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Oct. 30—Ole Miss at New Orleans.

Nov. 6—Mississippi State at New Orleans.

Nov. 20—L. S. U. at New Orleans.

Dec. 18—Southern California at New Orleans.

ACCEPTS INVITATION

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 19.—(P)—Arthur Egbert, Marquette university hurdler, today accepted an invitation to participate in the Sugar Bowl track meet in New Orleans during the Christmas holidays. Egbert has marks of 14.4 seconds in the high hurdles and 23.5 in the low.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19.—(P)—The Boston college football team, 35 strong, arrived tonight by train, hours behind schedule, and got ready to start practicing for the Orange Bowl game, which takes place on New Year's day.

"We are mighty glad to be here," Coach Denny Myers said. "This weather suits us just fine."

Coach Myers plans a light football practice tomorrow for the team, so the boys can work the kinks out of their muscles after the long train trip.

"We had no stops on the way down that would permit us to loosen up," he explained.

After tomorrow, the schedule calls for two workouts daily.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19.—(P)—Plenty of hard work is in store for Boston College football players who set out for the scene of their approaching Orange Bowl game with only a few unsatisfactory practice sessions behind them.

The train bearing the big squad to Miami tonight was hours late, but members of the New Year's day battle here kept intact their plans for a big reception for the easterners. Boston's opponent, Alabama, will arrive a week from tomorrow.

Graduate Manager John P. Curley, who came down early to make advance arrangements for the Eagles, predicted that Coach Dennis Myers would give the team a stiff dose of practice beginning tomorrow.

"We have had only eight sessions since the Holy Cross game," Curley said, "and they weren't satisfactory because of the condition of the field. Why, they had to shovel snow off the track so the players could run.

"Boys can't loosen up in zero weather."

Curley said he thought Boston was wise in bringing the team down so far in advance of the game.

He pointed out that the B. C. team which beat Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl in 1941 arrived in Louisiana Dec. 20, 1940, while the Boston outfit which lost to Clemson in the Cotton Bowl game of 1940 arrived only three days in advance.

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Yankees, Rebs Begin Workouts For North-South Grid Contest

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 19.—(P)—Forty-four of the best pigskin performers of the nation's collegiate grid-iron began working out today for the fifth annual North-South game here December 26.

The squads are in the pink except for a few excess pounds that probably will be dropped after three or four days of training.

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First indications are that the Southern or Gray squad will be heavier than the Northern Blues for the first fullback.

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M.

D. Masur & Sons

101 DeSiard

Since 1889

Phone 283

Golden Hurricane Arrives On Scene For Bowl Game

Frnka Takes Boys On To Bay St. Louis, Promises Heavy Drills

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.—(P)—Tulsa's Sugar Bowlers Hurricane arrived here in a sunny tempo today, ate a reasonable facsimile of the fatted calf at Antoine's famous French restaurant and left town in late afternoon for what Coach Henry Frnka described as "steady and stiff drills" at their Bay St. Louis, Miss., base.

Frnka brought his entire squad of 55, all necessary tackling and blocking dummies, full player equipment and 300 gallons of Oklahoma drinking water.

"We aren't taking any chances," he said. "The breaks of the game are precarious enough without asking for trouble."

"Our first workout," the Tulsa coach said, "will be some time tomorrow, a light loosening-up affair. From there on it's going to be pure work."

Declining to comment on Tulsa's chances against Tennessee when they clash here on New Year's day, Frnka said instead:

"The public accent seems to be almost altogether on our passing attack. I think we have good punting and running, too, and are versatile as college clubs go." He pointed out that Tulsa led the nation in kicking this year with an average punt yardage of 41.3.

Met at the station by the Sugar Bowl committee, Tulsa was three hours late, arriving at 11:23 a. m. Laughing and cracking their own private jokes, they were taken to Tulane's towering, 73,000-seat capacity stadium for an early look at the big ground.

"I can see," said Glenn Dobbins, Tulsa's All-American back, "where a football player could be either awfully happy, or awfully embarrassed here."

After dinner the Hurricane watched Warren Easton and Jennings high schools play for the state schoolboy championship in Tulane stadium. Then entrained for Bay St. Louis at 5:25 p. m. and expected to arrive within a couple of hours and set up camp at St. Stanislaus college, where they will remain until the day before their tilt with Tennessee.

Sportspourri

Jose Martinez Zorilla, the Mexican who played some swell football for Cornell a decade ago, is back in the United States, learning to be a flier in the Mexican air force at Phoenix, Ariz. . . . Jose always was a good neighbor for the tackle who played beside him . . . Ben Wahrman, Richmond News-Leader sports editor, is slated to join the marines as a combat correspondent. Business as usual, eh? . . . Jerry Bauer, kid brother of Bobby, who played on the Bruins' great "kraut" line, is performing for the Boston Olympics hockey club this winter and studying textile chemistry on the side at Lowell Tech . . . According to Steve O'Neill, Paul Richards, new Detroit coach, is the only 100 per cent ambidextrous ball player he ever saw . . .

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Bill Diehl, Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Dispatch: "One might even say that the Washington club taught the football world the 'Bear' facts of life."

POSTMAN'S PARAGRAPH

Charley McMurry, who is in a hospital recovering from injuries received in line of duty as AP correspondent with the Pacific fleet, gives an idea of what the boys argue about in the occasional dull moments . . . Writing to a New York pal, McMurry said: "If I'm still out here next summer, please mail me some National football schedules. We never knew who was playing who until three or four days later when the scores finally trickled in."

Pete Zagari, former Stanford U. tackle and discus thrower, is a motor instructor in the field artillery replacement center at Camp Roberts, Calif. Presumably, if a truck won't run, Pete can give a demonstration of how it's done—or else pick the thing up and toss it . . . Carlton Anderson of the Jacksonville, Fla., naval air station says in hot-stoving the season's prize football plays, don't overlook that 98-yard affair Jacksonville pulled against Duke. It started with a forward pass from George McAfee to Bill Chipley and ended with Marty O'Hagan sprinting the last 65 yards after taking Chipley's lateral.

"We have had only eight sessions since the Holy Cross game," Curley said, "and they weren't satisfactory because of the condition of the field. Why, they had to shovel snow off the track so the players could run.

"Boys can't loosen up in zero weather."

Curley said he thought Boston was wise in bringing the team down so far in advance of the game.

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YANKEES, REBS BEGIN WORKOUTS FOR NORTH-SOUTH GRID CONTEST

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 19.—(P)—Tennessee's dribbling Vols chalked up their fourth straight win of 1942 tonight, turning back an erratic but resurgent Duke quint 51 to 33 in a rough contest before an estimated 1,700 fans.

Duke was in the lead only once, with Cedric Loftis dropping in a goal to give the Blue Devils a 4-3 edge in the opening minutes. From then on Tennessee took over, posting a 25 to 14 half-time lead.

The boys probably will be dead on their feet the first three or four days in this warm weather," Curley declared, "but they'll work out of it and be ready by game time."

Captain Paul Herman and Center Dick Mehen paced the Vols, with 15 and 14 points, respectively, and Seward and Loftis accounted for 23 points between them for the losers.

WOLDS DOWN DUKE'S FOURTH STRAIGHT WIN

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STAR ELEVEN OF BLOCKERS NAMED

Three S'Eastern Players Make Team Chosen By Editor Wirt Gammon

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 19.—(P)—Three Southeastern conference football stars were included today in a list of All-American blockers compiled annually by Sports Editor Wirt Gammon of the Chattanooga Times.

The S. E. C. choices on the from-everywhere team of the boys who clear the way for the ball carriers were Alabama's great center, Joe Donnanovich, Vanderbilt's plugging back, Jack Jenkins, and Georgia Tech's smashing guard, Harvey Hardy. On Gammon's All-Southeastern team, picked after a poll of the conference's coaches, there were four Bama players, giving a very definite Crimson Tide hue to the aggregation. In addition to Donnanovich, they were End Sam Sharp, Tackle Don Whitmire and Al Sabo. No other school put more than one man on the team.

Oddly enough, no blockers from Georgia's conference champion team placed on the All-S. E. C. star lineup—indicating, perhaps, the ability of Fineball Frankie Sinkwich and Charley Trippi to get places by themselves.

The editor enlisted the aid of several other sports observers in key cities to name—out loud—some of the players who deserve much but frequently receive little praise for their work.

Gammon's choices follow:

All-American: Ends, Dove and Notre Dame and Swann of Penn; tackles—Wildung of Minnesota and Fidler of Brown; guards—Bellani of St. Mary's and Fidler of Georgia Tech; center—Donnanovich of Alabama; backs, Jenkins of Vanderbilt, Ceithaml of Michigan (captain); Sultis of Rice; and Erickson of Tulane.

Second All-American: Ends—Schreiner of Wisconsin and Hurst of Tennessee; tackles—Wistert of Michigan and Whitmire of Alabama; guards—Mihalic of Mississippi State and Hardy of Georgia Tech; center—Donnanovich of Alabama; backs—Jenkins of Vanderbilt, Van Buren of L. S. U., Sabo of Alabama and McDonald of Tulane.

Honorable mention: Backs—Mitchell of Tennessee, Stein of Georgia Tech, Blount of Mississippi

U. S. Farmers lose \$12,000,000 annually due to careless handling of livestock during marketing operations.

IN THIS CORNER

LIEUT. SLADE CUTTER

IS BACK FROM PACIFIC AFTER SCORING AGAINST JAPS WITH SUBS... TACKLE CUTTER'S FIELD GOAL IN 1934 GAVE NAVY ITS FIRST VICTORY OVER ARMY IN 13 YEARS.

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IN THIS CORNER</

GEORGIA TECH TO MEET TOUGH FOE

(Continued from Tenth Page)

Barnhill. "I don't know how we're going to stop that Glenn Dobbs and Keithley. That Tulsa team can pass and pass. Wish I knew some way of stopping them. Got any ideas?"

The sports writer mumbled something about "great record...splendid ends...great line...long-running backs...kicking backs...passing backs..."

"And," continued Barnhill, "Tulsa has Glenn Dobbs. I didn't know they raised boys like that! What team could stop him? What team has bottled him up?"

"Coach," pleaded the interviewer desperately, "do you think you could beat Tulsa?"

"Gotta go to supper," said Barnhill, brightly. "Have some?"

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BEATS PRE-FLIGHT '11'

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—(P)—Southern California overpowered the navy pre-flight school of St. Mary's today in the closing football game of the 1942 season, 21 to 13.

Navy scored early in the first period, but the Trojans tallied three touchdowns in a row before the Air Devils came back with one of their own in the fourth quarter.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Worcester Tech 34; Boston university 52 (overtime). University of Buffalo 35; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 32. Western Reserve 73; Ohio Wesleyan 51.

Notre Dame 44; Purdue 43. Toledo 76; Youngstown 51. Minnesota 50; North Dakota State 34. Duquesne 53; Muskingum 10. Providence college 73; Vermont 37. Tennessee 51; Duke 32.

Louisiana State university 49; Consolidated Steel Destroyers (Beaumont) 23.

Illinois 57; Great Lakes 53. Seton Hall 33; Niagara university 26.

St. Lawrence 33; Stevens Tech 35. Pennsylvania 35; Fort Meade 30. Wisconsin 50; Marquette 38. University of Kentucky 45; Washington university 38.

Rochester 35; Cornell 35 (overtime). Arkansas 44; Ouachita 29. Nebraska 52; Iowa 43. Creighton university 52; South Dakota U. 36.

"Tim glad you brought that up," said

"Why... say, do you know why I'm ringing these pigs?"

The sports writer allowed he didn't have the faintest idea.

"To keep them from rooting up my grass. Take a look at my sod."

This seemed like going at football from the ground up, so the interviewer speculated lightly on Tennessee's ability to bottle up Tulsa's passes.

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"The finish is what counts," says

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BARNHILL LOOKS ON GLOOMY SIDE

(Continued from Tenth Page)

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"The finish is what counts," says

Dana Babbie.

"fresh up" AND LOOK AHEAD



YOU LIKE IT-IT LIKES YOU.

7up

All-America to Fly for Mexico

Jose Martinez Zorilla

is back in the United States. The big fellow from Guadalajara, Mexico, who was an All-American football end in 1932 when he attended Cornell, is learning to be a flier in the Mexican air force at Phoenix, Ariz.

Zorilla is one of many Latin-Americans being trained in an international good-will program sponsored by the State Department. The course will

give him at least 176 air hours in all types of planes, and he will have instrument and instructor ratings.

Jose began at Cornell when he discovered it was fun to play American football. He made the first string in his sophomore year, won three varsity letters, and topped it off with All-America rating. He also captained the Cornell fencing team. Later, he played No. 1 on Mexico's international polo team, and went to the semi-finals in fencing at the 1936 Olympics.

Jack Doolan, Georgetown halfback and track sprinter, now at Lakewood, N. J., for lighter-than-air instruction. He hung up a couple of records at the Georgia Pre-Flight school before graduating. A Southern Methodist end on the 1938 Rose Bowl team is now Lieutenant Lester Tipton, assistant athletic director at the Georgia Pre-Flight school.

Among ex-footballers at Foster Field, Tex., are Staff Sgt. Jerry Novello, University of Scranton; aviation Cadet Gene McManus, Rutgers; Pvt. Ben Barber, John Carroll; and Staff Sergeant Joe Donovan, Xavier of Cincinnati. Captain Malcolm B. Allen, of Alton, Ill., champion trap and skeet shooter, is teaching skeet to the cadets at Foster field.

Ken Hamlin, Kansas State's great grid center of two seasons ago, is a second lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps. He is attending a special training course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Burt Anderson, ex-Wisconsin forward, and Marion Reeder, ex-Auburn guard, are the nucleus of the Thunderbird Field, Arizona, basketball team. Coach of the army primary fly-

ers.

best skiers in Norway, and won many championships. A former Harvard basketball captain, Frannie Simpson, is now a hoop star on the Fort Sheridan, Ill., team. Walter Mails, one-time Cleveland pitcher, has been on a recruiting tour for the marines.

Calling for political harmony with

about a split in the Democratic ranks which has brought Republican overtures. Whittington suggested "it is time to adjourn partisan politics and non-essential matters for the duration."

Similar pleas for preservation of inland waterways and completion of

essential flood control protection were

made by Representative Snyder, Democrat, Pennsylvania; Representative Short, Republican, Missouri; Governor Sam Jones and others, Governor Jones urging that "we keep eternally on the job."

for the benefit of the Good Fellows fund and netted \$31.00. The party, with Captain H. E. Roberts as master of ceremonies, was a distinct success. Captain Roberts was the instigator of the benefit and worked tirelessly in the sale of tickets and otherwise to make it truly one of the outstanding benefit affairs of the season.

"Daddy," said little Charles Brulé, after he had read the Good Fellows story in Thursday's paper, "won't you get \$2 from my savings fund and give it to the Good Fellows?" he asked. His action is recorded in the list given herewith.

Another nice little letter is reported

as follows:

"Dear Good Fellows: My sister and

I receive so much for Christmas we

would like to share a little with some-

one else," a scrawling handwriting

states. "Enclosed is a check for \$2. Wishing you all a happy New Year and Merry Christmas." Evidently some

young child was eager to share with less fortunate ones.

A Monroe man writes: "Please accept this little contribution to your fine cause. You are doing a very worthy work. By all means do not

publish this contribution. Just let it go unnamed."

And the Christmas spirit has even

invaded school houses. Over in Mit-

chell school, in West Monroe, the

principal writes us:

"Good Fellows Fund: Our little four-

room school had a 'Piggy Bank' and

they lent him on pennies and

small coins for this fund. We have

enjoyed doing this very much. Our

collection is one dollar and seventy-

five cents."

A lieutenant and his wife, whose

home is far distant, but who are now

here where the former is attached to

the staff at the airport, are desirous of

having two or three worthy children

in their home for Christmas dinner

and also they plan a little tree for

their small guests. Who can help us

with three really interesting and less

favored kiddies who will never forget

such a kindly holiday gesture as this?

After all isn't just such little

things as these that make the greatest

holidays of the year worth while?

Let us hear of more unselfish donations

and the extending of more thoughtfulness for our less favored

neighbors!

Five power on American planes has

been stepped up and "blind spots"

eliminated, making our planes the

best equipped in the war.

Wembley and Arrow

Ties

Beautifully designed in solids,

florals and stripes.

\$1.00 to \$1.50

Style Mart Suits

And Top Coats

No wardrobe is complete

without a Style Mart.

Excellent styles for any age or

type.

\$16.50 to \$32.50

STETSON HATS

A favorite all over the country.

Made of the finest felt.

\$5.00 to \$10.00

FOR MEN

IN THE SERVICE

Belts

Ties

Shirts

Handkerchiefs

Socks

Wallets

Garrison Caps

\$1.00 to \$3.50

OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Essley Shirts and Shirtcraft

\$1.85 to \$3.50

Jarman Shoes

\$5.85 to \$8.50

AND MANY OTHERS

SHOP WITH JOE IN WEST MONROE

JOE F. SMITH & COMPANY

221 Trenton Street, West Monroe

OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Jarman Shoes

Stetson Hats

S TRIKES to SPARE

Second of 14 instructive articles.

By Fred Fitzsimmons

(A Big League Bowler, Too)

Shoes represent one of the most important factors in your bowling score. The other is the ball, the selection of which will be discussed in my next article.

There are many types of bowling shoes of high and low cut on the market. I prefer the low cut for comfort's sake and for freedom of action.

Choose a pair one-half size smaller than your ordinary street shoes.

Bowling shoes stretch to a certain ex-

tent, as do all light athletic shoes.

If they are uncomfortable at first, don't discard them. Have patience. Break them in.

A shoe that is too big will interfere with footwork and comfort.

Footwear is of prime importance because bowling is a game of balance and rhythm, which come only with proper footwork.

You should have your own bowling shoes and take good care of them, even if you bowl only occasionally.

Don't borrow the shoes of others.

NEXT: The ball

(Continued from First Page)

WILL CONSTRUCT BIG RIVER FLEET

(Continued from First Page)

crat Louisiana, Brigadier General Max C. Tyler of Vicksburg, chairman of the Mississippi River commission;

Results Count---Want Ads Produce Them

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

ANT TO RIDE TO Wichita Falls after 5 p.m. Tuesday. Share expense. Give reference. Call N. O. Gilbert. Grand hotel after 7 p.m. 12-23-A

ATTENTION MOTHERS—Let us keep your children while you work or play. 203 Coleman, W. M. Phone 1919-W. 12-23-A

—Strayed, Lost, Found

RAYED—Mule 700-800 lb. Black, mouse colored horse male, 6 or 7 yrs. old, 15 miles on Jonesboro Rd. Phone 247-12-23-A

ST—Mexican chihuahua from 520 Glenmar. Call 1633-J. 12-20-A

RAYED—Small black mare mule, 700 lbs. Reward J. E. Bryan, Calhoun La. 12-23-A

ST—Ladies platinum and diamond studded wrist watch. Reward. Phone 1232-12-20-A

ST—4 keys on ring. Vicinity of uptown. P. C. Lindley made 2. Reward. Phone 2364-12-21-P

RAYED from 104 Mulberry St., 3/4 and squirrel dog, 2 years old, white, brown spot on back. Brown ears. Heavy hair. Name Sailor. \$10 reward. Phone 3770-W. 12-20-A

AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted—Automotive

TOP PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS SEE ALLEN RITTER Phone 2330 1919 DeSiard 12-2-A

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Business Services Offered

IRENE SIMS REED NOTARY PUBLIC NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

NEWS-RENTALS RENOVATED AIR KNEE- WORRIES GUARANTEED. Call for details and delivered. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress company, 2307 DeSiard, Monroe, La. 12-13-A

TS FITTED, suits opened, and repaired. Tennis jackets, retreading. Phone 12-2-A. G. C. Lindsey, 126 Jackson. 12-2-A

ATTRESES RENOVATED—New mat- tresses and a saving. Work guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co., 511 Coleman, Phone 4065. 12-2-A

ATTRESES RENOVATED, \$2.00. Furni- ture upholstered. West Monroe Mat- tress Co., 416 Claiborne. Phone 1145. 12-2-A

9-A—Beauty, Barber Shops

PLUME-EDGE PERMANENT will set or pin. Wamsley Beauty Shop. Phone 1405. 12-29-A

9-B—Corsetiers

ENCER corsets, surgical belts, especially designed. 3 years' experience. Mrs. J. C. Zeigler, 1409 Fairview. Phone 2228. 12-2-A

9-C—Psychologists

ADAM DAYSON—Reader and advisor. Palmar. Readings on all affairs of life. Tells of courships, marriage and love affairs. Tells of lost and stolen articles. Readings 25c. Located at Spot Club on Highway 80. Just outside city limits east of Monroe, La. 12-20-A

—Professional Services

Dr. P. G. Marine OPTOMETRIST 529 DeSiard Phone 14 12-27-A

—Repairing & Refinishing

COVERS—Sewing machine, clocks and household utilities. Thomas A. Parsley, Brownville near Chemical Plant. 12-2-A

EMPLOYMENT

—Help Wanted, Female

WHITE unencumbered lady to care for invalid daughter. Apply 403 Grammont. 12-23-A

ANTED: Good house maid. Very little cooking. References. Call Mrs. J. B. Dawkins, 5960 after 6:30 p.m. 12-21-A

ANTED: Experienced waitress and cafeteria girls. Apply Primus Cafeteria. 12-20-A

—Help Wanted, Male

ANTED experienced collector. Steady job. Good salary. Must have car. Apply Dixie Bedding and Furniture Co. Phone 12-26-A

ANTED—All around printer and pressman. \$25.00 to start. State experience and references. LEVY'S, Box 1062, Lake Charles, La. 12-22-A

18-60 WOMEN 18-50

SEEDED IMMEDIATELY AS ASSEMBLY WORKERS FOR THE AIR-RAFT INDUSTRY.

WAITING For One Of These. Deluxes. TWO WEEKS Factory Approved Training Then straight to your work. Training and pay prepared by FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

ONLY \$55 TOTAL COST.

Balance to pay. No Notes to sign. Co-Signers to get. Classes Start Weekly. See Mr. Kaufman, Aircraft Manager. Come to Room 719, Francis Hotel. 12-26-A

—Situations Wtd., Female

TRYED lady, 38 years desires position.

years experience, typing and bookkeeping. A-1 references. Box A-16 News- Star. 12-24-A

Situations Wanted, Male

ANTED 20 acres of share crop. Good size. Good pasture. Within 10 miles radius of Monroe. Phone 9202 or see anteburly at Grand Hotel. 12-26-A

ANTED JOB: by healthy farm boy just passed 17 years. Finished 8th grade school. Knows how to work hard. Work eager to learn, dependable. Phone 941.

18-20-A

Sears Open Mon., Tues. and Wed. Nights 'Til 9:00 O'clock--We Close Thurs. Christmas Eve At 6:00 P.M.



THURSDAY IS YOUR LAST DAY TO GIFT SHOP!

SEARS VALUES HELP MAKE A Merry Christmas

GIFT ROBES

★ Pretty, Practical! Luxurious robes to delight every feminine heart! Cottons, rayons, chenilles, brocades, corduroys. 12-20.

Others Priced \$2.98, \$3.98 \$5.98

\$4.98



Gift Slippers

★ All at One Low Thrifty Price

Choose gift slippers for the whole family from this budget-comforting low price! Felts, quilted styles.

Others 69c to \$2.59

\$1.49



ROASTERS

Worth \$1.50

Self-basting type with browning vents. Big 18-inch sizes. Durable blue porcelain finishes.

\$1.49



Sport Coat

Very newest drape styles feature this smart coat in the latest fashion—longer length. Carefully tailored of 100% virgin wool by a master craftsman. Unbeatable for warmth, and holding shape. A wide variety of colors to choose from, including your favorite. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$12.95

MEN'S DRESS GLOVES

\$1.49

Sport Shirts

Long \$2.49
Sleeves

Long sleeve fashions these fine polo shirts. Sanforized shrink, to keep the handsome finish and excellent fit. Nicely made, with matched buttons. Two flap pockets. Fashion-rite colors: oyster, blue, tan, or green. Small to extra large.

\$1.49



Travel Cases

Two Styles

Choice of square boxy-type or flat, vanity type, both with mirrors. Nicely covered, sturdy!

\$1.95

Give Her Slips, Gowns, Pajamas

\$1.39

The Slips

Lacy and tailored slips in white, taffeta, black. All your favorite styles—A-gore, bias, straight cut and panels! Save more here!

\$2.29

The Gowns

Night time enchantment for everyone who receives these lovelies! Rayon crepe and satin, lush with lace and ribbons!

\$1.79

The Jamarettes

Man-tailored classic coat jamarettes. Full cut and expertly tailored. Adjustable grippin waistband on trousers. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$3.98



Carriage Suits

Zipped fastenings, separate Brownie hoods. Pastels.

\$3.98



MEN'S SHIRTS

Sears Tru-Points

Sanforized, with non-wilt collars! Masculine-approved colors and patterns. Choose for gifts!

\$1.89

Boys' Shirts

Sears Price 98c

Sanforized shrink fabrics that take a lot of hard wear. Sizes 6 to 14 1/2.

\$4.98

Zipped Fronts

\$3.49

Men's Jackets

Sizes 6-16

\$3.49

\$3.49

Two slash pockets to keep hands warm. 32-oz. warm plaid fabrics. Save!



3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suites

Honor Built Construction

Notice the diamond-matched sliced walnut waterfall fronts! Unseen, but important is the dustproof drawer construction... huge mirror, vanity, chest, bed. Save!

\$7 MONTH Regular Down Payment and Carrying Charge

\$99.50

BROADLOOM

4,703 tufts per sq. foot gives you luxury nap underfoot. 50% wool, 50% rayon. Love-ly patterns.

3.44

Sq. Yd.

Sears Stores Have Posted or Marked Ceiling Prices in Compliance with Government Regulations



NOMA OUTFIT

98c

Low price! 7-light indoor set. When one lamp burns out, the rest remain lighted. Plug on one end; add-on connector at the other.

Blackboard

\$1.19

Stuffed Animals

\$1.49

Big, soft, snuggly animals—in permanent, percale and plush. Washable. Some curiously dressed. 9 to 14 inches. Hand-sewn plush animals. \$1.19

SAVE MONEY ON 100,000 ITEMS IN SEARS CATALOG. USE OUR CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SEARS SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING TOTALING \$10.00 OR MORE ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Almost Everyone Who NEEDS TIRES CAN NOW BUY THEM

DO THIS:

1. Sears is an Official Tire Inspection Station. We inspect tires and give inspection Certificates... Bring your car here!

2. Your Tire Ration Board will issue you a Tire ration certificate if you need tires.

3. Bring your Tire Ration Certificate to Sears, no matter what grade of tire you need... Sears has it!

Get Sears Low Prices!
Get a Better Deal at Sears!



WOMEN'S SECTION

ACTIVITIES--CLUBS--INTERESTS

Eve Bradford, Editor

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, December 20, 1942

Merry Christmas



"Santa Claus is Coming to Town"

Joan Campbell and Betty Hemphill, cunning little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hemphill, enjoy an interlude of conversation with their good friend, Santa Claus, who promises to bring them what they are asking for.

Little Anne Hartley Reed, on the lap of her mother, Mrs. Wayne Reed, lower left, gazes rapturously at her Christmas tree. Near the tree is placed the high-chair occupied by generations of children in the Hartley family. Mrs. Reed, formerly Elizabeth Hartley, claimed the chair as one of her most treasured possessions when she was a child.

At the knee of his mother, Mrs. Robert Caverlee, upper right, Robert Caverlee, Jr., learns the immortal lines of the beloved poem, "The Night Before Christmas" just as every American child has done for generations. Mrs. Caverlee, formerly Miss Connie McReynolds, arrived last week from Chicago to spend the Yuletide with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McReynolds.



P.-T. A. Honors Former Ouachita School Students In U. S. Armed Forces

Service Flag Given Parish High School

Memorial Services Held In School Auditorium;
Rev. Holloway Is Chief Speaker

In honor of former students of Ouachita Parish High school now in armed forces, a service flag was presented to the school on behalf of the Ouachita Parish P.T.A. by its president, Mrs. John Young, at a memorial service held last Sunday in the high school auditorium.

Miss Frances Wilson accepted the service flag in behalf of the school. She said in part: "To us closely associated with school life, these stars are personalized; they represent the carefree boys and girls who in happier days roamed these halls and gladdened our hearts with their song and laughter. The memory lingers, for we loved them truly as our own, and it is through them that Ouachita Parish High school becomes immortal."

At the conclusion of the program, Miss Wilson read the names of the former students represented on the service flag. Five girls were included in this list.

Rev. Ernest D. Holloway of the First Presbyterian church of Monroe gave the address on this occasion. He stated that this meeting was perhaps the most significant that has been observed in the school's history. The speaker assured that men and women in the war from O. P. H. S. will be well supported back home and will be provided with all that the war may require to assure victory. The invocation and benediction were given by Rev. C. Karlow Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church of West Monroe.

The Ouachita Parish High school choir, conducted by Miss Velma Nichols, sang "Onward Christian Soldiers" and lead the audience in singing "The Star Spangled Banner." Members of the choir include: Sara Frances Anders, Marguerite Bailey, Gloria Dawn Barron, Melba Barrett, Elsie Bryant, Martha Carroll, Eunice Cockran, Florence Crews Warren.

Glennora Green, Sylvia Gates, Sally Haynes, Margaret Ann Harper, Naomi Harris, Bessie Mae Hinton, Anna Ora, Lee Meachem, Ada Dean McKenzie, Mary Ann Monroe.

Dorothy Powell, Shirley Parker, Jean Smith, Ouida Welch, Jane Shea, Lee Slagle, Gladys Fae Bayles, Tommie Lou Byrd, Ruth Davis, Norma Ewen, Veda Fortenberry, Mary Elizabeth Hammonds, Addie Lee Harrison, Aline Horne, Barbara Horton, Jean Kennedy, Mary Neil Maxwell, Louise Richmond, Beverly Ringwald, Beverly Simmons, Lois Smith, Sarah Trichel, Jo Watson, Margaret Wood, Ada Marie Gibbs.

Kenneth Adams, L. F. Cummings, Lawrence Goodwin, Gail Hawkins, Richard Hare, Tommie Hays, Raymond Henry, Arnold Hobbs, Billy Kelly, J. M. McBeth, W. L. Moore, David Russell, Reginald Spencer, Jack Terzia, Jack Trichel, R. C. Wilbanks, Monty Frazier, Sonny Sers, C. D. Wallace, Richard Englehart, Milton Kizer, A. C. Lingefelter, Bill Nettles, Charles Twiner and James Watts.

J. M. McBeth sang a solo.

The service flag, with its 1,100 blue, and five gold stars on a white background bordered with red, was unveiled in the center of the stage. On the right was the American flag, on the left, the school flag, donated by the senior class of '40. On the piano a large bouquet of red and white carnations, combined with blue stock, completed the appropriate setting for the dedication ceremony. The flowers were donated by Mrs. Jack Hayes in memory of her son Jack, Jr.

The members who served on the program committee for the service of honor were: Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Harry Burdeaux, Mrs. G. B. Wilson, Mrs. S. E. Morris, Miss Sallie Humble, Mrs. Jack Hayes and Mr. Jack Hayes.

The Tri-Y club of the Girl Reserves met at the "Y" last week. Dorothy Ann Mitchell, president of the club, presided. After the roll call and reading of the minutes Dorothy Ann Mitchell gave a report of the Inter Club council meeting, stating that the White Christmas observance will be held at the "Y" on Friday evening at 6:30 p. m. Joyce Toler gave the devotional from the 10th Psalm. The program featuring games, was led by Leita Mae King. Refreshments were served to the group by the Adviser, Miss Castles. The meeting was adjourned with the group saying the code, slogan and purpose.

Ceremonial Held For Girl Reserve Week

One of the highlights of Girl Reserve week and an event which all Girl Reserves look forward to, is the annual recognition ceremonial. A ceremonial is of special significance and is an observance of great meaning because at this time all girls who are Girl Reserves are formally recognized. This ceremonial is always a candlelighting service with all the symbols candles. The theme for the ceremonial was "Today We Build" and the symbols of those ideals which each girl wished to build into her life were different colored candles, thus combining the significance of light and the beauty of color. Dorothy Corry representing the Girl Reserve spirit opened the ceremonial by saying: "I am a Girl Reserve—

"I am a dreamer but I make my dreams come true.

"I find in my club those friendships I value highly, the understanding of the problems of my life and my religion, the satisfaction of my desire for activity and the outlet for my creative ability.

"I am joyful but I am thoughtful.

"I love Christ and because I love Him I am open-minded and tolerant.

"I join hands with the girls of the world and face life with enthusiasm and joy.

"I seek the best! I give the best!

"I am a Girl Reserve!"

The girls, dressed in their white uniforms and Girl Reserve blue ties marched in the church and sang "Father of Lights." Jean Smith read the scripture, and Jean Kennedy sang in a most beautiful manner "Give Me A Dream and A Day." The ideals as represented by the colored candles were given by the following girls: Gwen Walker representing health; Sally Ann Ware, spirit; Sally Sue Johnson, knowledge; Margaret Ann Harper, purity; Jean Shea, truth; Elizabeth Beadles, courage; Irene Rainbolt, patriotism; Roberta Steele, peace; Beatrice Cretny, beauty; Faye Hymen, service; Bettie Jo Camp, love; Jane Brown, religion. Each girl helped to build the "Girl Reserve Triangle." Nina Mattux and Grace Young served as candlelighters, and Barbara Hulin gave the prayer. As each girl came forward to light her small white candle while Mrs. John Sholars played: "Follow the Gleam" Miss Sharp and Mrs. Louis Bornman presented the Girl Reserve button on one. The Girl Reserve spirit said: "Candles burn.

And lo the light is shining

On the path that leads to our ideals. The warmth is friendship and the brightness honor,

All its meaning to reveal.

Then let us guard the flame that is the symbol,

Of the best we can know.

Never let the radiance of our faith be dimmed.

Nor its steady purpose flicker low."

The girls holding their lighted candles marched out of the church singing "Follow the Gleam."

• • •

Opera Club Members

In December Meeting

Members of the Opera club were

delightfully entertained in the home of Miss Claire Freiberg when they met for their December meeting. Miss Chloe Harshbarger served as co-hostess.

Mrs. P. A. Poag, president presided

during the business session. Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, treasurer, gave a complete report. Plans were discussed regarding the furnishing of the band practice

and recreation room at the Navigation school. The Opera Club is aiding other Music Clubs of the city in this worthwhile project. Mrs. Poag announced that she had already secured a piano and it had been delivered.

Plans were also discussed concerning

the Christmas program to be given at the USO December 21. Members of the Opera club will be featured on the program.

The following program was presented by Mrs. C. E. Woodham, acting program chairman.

Paper—the story of the Oratorie—

Mrs. Henry Whitfield. The Life of Handel and the Messiah—Mrs. V. S. Garnett. Vocal solo "Come Unto Me"—Mrs. Clyde Sanders, accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Worsham.

The hostesses served hot tea and assorted cookies to the following members, and guests: Mmes:

C. G. Bennett, V. S. Garnett, J. C. Kramer, B. B. Martin, M. L. Padgett, P. A. Poag, Duncan Smith, C. R. Tidwell, R. O. Ware, E. R. Whitfield, Clyde Sanders, Mrs. Jacob Strauss.

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Fine Arts Club Holds Christmas Party Here

beautifully Appointed Affair At Virginia Hotel Is Outstanding Event

Claiming prominence among the pre-holiday festivities as the Christmas party planned by members of the Fine Arts club at the Virginia hotel last week.

Dinner was served at a long table reflecting the Christmas colors in all its charming details. Flaming crimson tapers were placed at intervals along the beautifully appointed board, the central decor was a miniature crystal reindeer drawing a sled overflowing with Christmas greens.

Mrs. Henry Mayor, club president, presided with characteristic charm and Mrs. Ben Stern, with customary graciousness, introduced several guests of honor.

In keeping with the Yuletide season, was the dramatic reading "Why the Chimes Ring," by Alden, charmingly presented by Miss Eleona Brinsford.

Private Joseph Presti, of the Monroe A. F. Navigation school, formerly connected with the Roma Opera company of New York, rendered several brilliant vocal numbers. He was accompanied by Miss Eloise Calhoun, of the faculty of Northeast Junior college.

As a special tribute to the armed forces, a recent poem by Elma Dean titled "Letter to Saint Peter," was read by Lieutenant Jack Homelski, whose artistic talents are lending considerable distinction to staging effects at Monroe's Little Theatre, this season.

Mr. Charles Gauschell, popular band director, rendered with true artistry and skill, a trumpet solo "Agnus Dei" from the L'Arsienne Suite. He was accompanied by Mrs. Gauschell.

As an encore, in keeping with the holiday season, Mr. Gauschell rendered "White Christmas," with vocal refrain.

Mrs. Gauschell. In culminating the program, members participated in group singing of patriotic airs and Christmas carols.

During the ensuing social period, members and guests enjoyed contests and dancing. Those present were Miss Eleona Brinsford, Mr. Joe Craig, Mrs. Ladelle Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauschell, Mrs. Nell Grisby, Mrs. C. C. Carroll, Mr. Roy Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Barlow Inabnet, and Mrs. E. Everett Lawson, Mrs. Henry Mayo, Miss Louise Moore, Mrs. Paul J. Newman, Miss May Read, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs. Fred Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stern, Mrs. Lorenzo Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Scruggs, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gaze, Miss Carrie Mae Stevenson, Mrs. Fred Hennler, Miss Eloise Calhoun, Lieutenant Jack Homelski, and Private Joseph Presti.

Welcome Branch Club Meets With Mrs. Hicks

One of the loveliest Christmas parties of the season took place last week in the home of Mrs. J. G. Hicks, where members of the Welcome Branch Book club were delightfully entertained. Mrs. Paul T. Wright, Mrs.

Harry Moore and Mrs. C. D. Lyons, were co-hostesses on this occasion.

Mrs. L. V. Tarver, president, presided. The meeting was opened by members singing the club song, followed by reading of the collect.

Mrs. W. C. Faulk, Public Welfare Chairman, mentioned that the usual Christmas basket would be given to a needy family.

Mrs. T. H. Scott, Program Chairman presented Mrs. H. R. Saenger, who gave an interesting paper on Ethel Barrymore. Her remarks were:

"For forty years Ethel Barrymore has been a star and for forty years she has appeared on Broadway and in small towns from Maine to California.

Ethel began acting almost as soon as she could talk. She appeared in one talking picture. There had been appearances in the silent films back in 1914.

When she is not acting, rehearsing or thinking about the stage, she can whip up a lot of enthusiasm about sports. She has seen all of Joe Lewis' fights and has a large collection of fight pictures.

She is an accomplished pianist. But it is the theater she mostly thinks about and talks about. She said: "The theater is perfectly wonderful. People always will want to go to it. It is the healthiest art there is."

The Christmas play entitled "A Club Woman's Christmas," was a delightful treat for the club. The cast included Mrs. A. M. Culpepper, the mother, Mrs. R. C. Stokes and Mrs. W. E. Sandel, the two daughters, and Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Cookie, the maid.

At the conclusion of the play Mrs. J. Norman Coon sang "The Infant Jesus," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. E. Lawson. Members joined Mrs. Coon in singing "Silent Night."

Each member contributed a Christmas gift for the soldiers at the USO. Gifts were distributed and lovely refreshments served to Mesdames F. E. Black, G. E. Boggs, Sam Campbell, H. V. Collins, J. Norman Coon, A. M. Culpepper, F. W. Dawson, J. T. Euank, W. C. Faulk, V. S. Garnett, E. C. Gibson, R. H. Gibson, J. G. Hicks, G. D. Holland, E. E. Lawson, A. E. Loyd, C. D. Lyons, C. C. Matlock, Harry Moore, George Phelus, J. F. Pendegast, G. V. Prewett, W. E. Sandel, H. R. Sanger, T. H. Scott, Dean Selig, Zell Smith, R. C. Stokes, L. V. Tarver, Kurt Thies, J. L. Wise and Paul T. Wright.

Mrs. Shelby Meek will entertain for the holidays her father, sister and brother-in-law who will arrive here on Tuesday from North Carolina. They are Mr. and Mrs. George Rutzler, Jr., and Mr. M. C. Long.

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PROMINENT CLUB MEMBERS . . .

Mrs. Paul T. Wright, Mrs. C. D. Lyons and Mrs. Harry Moore and Mrs. J. G. Hicks served as hostesses last week when members of the Welcome Branch Book club enjoyed their annual Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Hicks.

Vernissage Held At Home Of The Kellers

Presentation of Portrait of Mrs. Jack Caplis and Son Enjoyed by Guests

An interesting "vernissage" took place in the Paul Keller home last week where a portrait of their daughter, Mrs. Jack Caplis and son Jack Caplis, Jr., of Hopewell plantation, Elmgrove, La., took place. The portrait, painted by Mrs. Betty Saenger, was hung in the living room of the Keller home and viewed with admiration by a company of friends who called during the tea hour.

The artist, Mrs. Saenger, was present

and enjoyed showing the portrait which she considers one of the best she has attempted. All of her portraits, and she has painted many charming personalities, are strikingly lifelike. Even though one does not know the sitters, so fine are some of her portraits it is impossible to attend one of her exhibits without expressing great enthusiasm.

The showing of the portrait of Mrs. Caplis and her son brought a flood of appreciative comment. It is a captivating portrait, rich in color with yellows and blues predominating. A dubonnet curtain offers the perfect background in color harmony. It is a vivid, lovely painting and so lifelike one wouldn't be surprised to see the figures step down from the canvas.

The "vernissage" proved to be one of the most charming interludes of the week with Mrs. Keller extending gracious courtesies.

The candlelit tea table in the dining room had for central decor a miniature silver Christmas tree. Silver trays were laden with choice tidbits. Assisting in the courtesies were Mrs. E. N. Hemphill, Mrs. Credille Calhoun, Mrs. J. Vernon Jones, Miss Hazel Mitchell, Miss Marjorie Grimillion, Miss Ellen Hale, Miss Jean Hale, Miss Magdalene Amman, Miss Marjorie Smith.

Friends have just received the following announcements:

Mrs. John McPherson McKee announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Wilba to Charles George Hewitt, Lieutenant (j. g.) U. S. Naval Air Corps Reserve on Wednesday, November the twenty-fifth, nineteen hundred and forty-two, Yuma, Arizona.

Miss Juanita Thorne, who was badly burned at her home on Route 1, West Monroe, Monday morning, has been removed from the Riverside sanitarium to her home and is very much improved.

The curtain rose on a scene showing a Roman soldier (Luther Howell) guarding the tomb of Christ. Two women, Mary, portrayed by Nan Drew, and Mary Magdalene, portrayed by Frances Baldwin, attempt to pass the soldier, saying, "we go to wait at their master's tomb." They are allowed to go on their way. Years pass and the next scene shows a modern soldier, also played by Luther

Howell, again standing on guard. America, portrayed by Mrs. Estelle Sanders, enters singing "Where Cross The Crowded Ways of Life." She explains to the guard that she must pass as she is on her way to the meeting of the World Federation of Methodist Women, who are to join in prayer for world peace and the extension of Christ's kingdom. She explains to the guard that women from many countries will follow her. The guard allows her to pass. Women, representing twenty-eight countries kneeling at the cross to pray. Led by America, they rise and march out triumphantly singing "In Christ There Is No East Nor West."

Members of the cast were: Roman Soldier and Modern Soldier, Luther Howell; Mary, Nan Drew;

DR. BERT HEINBERG, OPTOMETRIST

Office Hours—8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

And by Appointment

204 Bernhardt Building

Phone 4558

Marguerite Gardens

205 Bright Ave.

Phone 4540

Pre-Christmas DRESS SALE!

ALL NEW FALL DRESSES
REDUCED
Buy Now and Have That New
Spring Dress

ENTIRE STOCK
Fall and Early Spring
DRESSES

High Quality Rayons

Glittering Party Dresses. Tailored
Street Dresses. Many other types to
suit your individual taste.

\$7.98—Reduced to \$5.99

\$4.98—Reduced to \$3.89

\$2.98—Reduced to \$2.00



BUY WAR STAMPS . . . FOR SALE AT

Montgomery Ward

124 North Third

Mary Magdalene, Frances Baldwin, Woman of America, Mrs. Clyde Sanders; Argentina, Mrs. Skeeter Morgan; Uruguay, Mrs. G. R. Young; Chile, Dorothy Johnson; Peru, "Baby" Jackson; Mexico, Mrs. W. C. Faulk; India, Mrs. J. L. Eubanks; Estonia, Mrs. A. T. Givens; Latvia, Mrs. C. N. Jones; Lithuania, Mrs. W. M. King; Hungary, Mrs. T. S. Severance; Bulgaria, Mrs. H. M. Johnson; Norway, Mrs. Earl Hitt; Sweden, Mrs. E. N. Jackson; Finland, Mrs. James Phelps; Belgium, Mrs. C. C. Lucky; Denmark, Mrs. J. S. Drew; Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Taylor Barbee; Germany, Letta Mae Benson; Korea, Mrs. R. W. Germany; China, Mrs. A. S. Gunter; Italy, Mrs. William Wood; Austria, Mrs. Raymond John; Japan, Mrs. C. C. Miller; Poland, Mrs. Ray Hale; Commentator, Mrs. Dewitt Henry.

BLOOMING POT PLANTS

Fresh from Our
Greenhouse



Pot Poinsettias
Assorted Begonias
African Violets
Primroses
Kalanchoes

50c to \$1.00

Welcome Branch Club

Meets With Mrs. Hicks

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entertained. Mrs. Paul T. Wright, Mrs.

★ He'll welcome its

warmth . . . be proud

of its style . . . enjoy

long wear . . . if you

choose it from these.

100% Wools

Plaids and Colors

Celanese Lined

• Corduroys

• Gabardines

\$7.95

UP

All-Leather

Jackets

And Coatlength Styles.

Genuine Goat or Capeskin.

\$12.50

UP

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Christmas Meeting Is Held By Literary Club

Members And Guests Meet In Home Of Mrs. R. O. Ware, Hear Paper On Latin-Americans

The meeting of the Monroe Literary club took on the festive air of the holiday season when members and guests met for their annual Christmas meeting in the beautifully decorated home of Mrs. R. O. Ware, with Mrs. Floyd Matthews, co-hostess. Mrs. Matthews opened the meeting with prayer for guidance in these distressing times.

Following the short business meeting presided over by the vice-president, Mrs. W. L. Moore, the program chairman, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, introduced Mrs. R. L. Pritchard, an accomplished musician. She played several beautiful piano numbers, concluding her program with a group of Christmas carols.

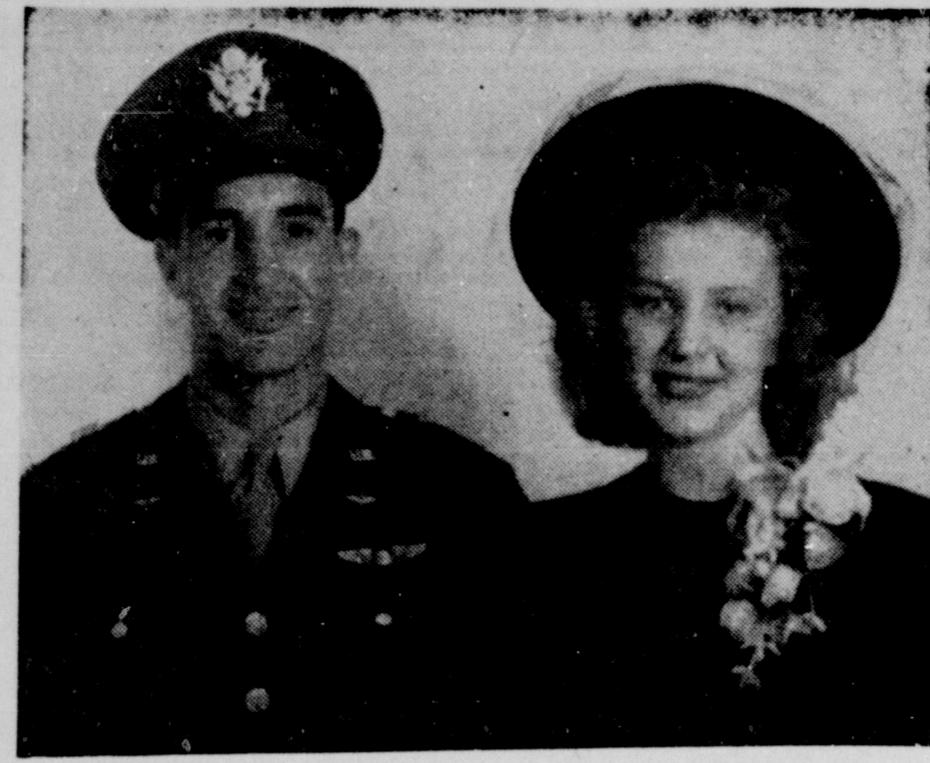
Mrs. A. B. Colmer gave an interesting and informative paper on "Christmas Customs in Spanish-American Countries." She said in part:

"In South American countries the days between December 25 and January 6 are caught up into one holy season, with the birth of the Divine Child at the beginning and the coming of the Magi or 'the three kings' at the end. Starting with this old journey when the three kings rode from the east into the west carrying gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh to the new-born Babe of Bethlehem, this day is celebrated, also, by the exchange of gifts inspired by the star that shone nearly two thousand years ago.

"The Christmas season in Brazil begins on Christmas eve and ends with a feast on January 6. This day is the day of the three wise men, also called three kings. Although Christmas day, itself, does not stand out as day of merrymaking so definitely as among Anglo-Saxons, nevertheless it holds a distinctive place among the three feast days. The very fact that the Christmas season falls in mid-summer instead of midwinter is a profoundly modifying factor, endowing the occasion with all the varied and alluring characteristics of summer time festivals, such as fire-works, picnics, open-air 'fiestas,' boating excursions and other diversions. And then, too, Christmas at this time of the year is doubly welcome to the young folk because it comes directly after the excitement of examinations, school festivals and choosing exercises.

"Impressive processions on Christmas eve and Christmas day are a colorful part of the church festival. In many homes late Christmas eve supper is a traditional custom for family and friends. After this comes midnight mass. Thus a great many persons stay up the best part of the night of Christmas eve, and, indeed, the balmy fragrant air is invitation to young and old alike to wander forth and hark to the midnight bells proclaiming that Christ is born.

"A characteristic feature of this traditional manner of celebrating Christmas, as in other Catholic countries, is the preparation of many churches and homes of 'presepi,' reproductions of the scene in the stable after the birth of Christ. The nativities may be of modest proportions or quite extensive and elaborate, occupying a whole room, and composed of figures of considerable size. The central figure is the Holy Child, lying on bed of straw in a manger. Nearby is the Virgin Mary with Joseph and other personages of the



INTRODUCING...

Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph Neal Swanger whose recent marriage was an event of interest. It took place in Moultrie, Ga. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Nelson of West Monroe. She was formerly Miss Marie Verne Nelson. Lieutenant Swanger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Swanger of Texarkana, Texas.

heart, and no pleasanter sound can fall upon the ear than the time honored greeting of 'Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.'

At the close of the meeting gifts were exchanged and coffee and delicious confections were served in the dining room where Mrs. M. W. Montgomery presided over the silver service.

Members and guests who enjoyed this delightful affair were: Mrs. A. B. Colmer, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr., Mrs. P. E. Massey, Mrs. Floyd Matthews, Mrs. W. M. Mitchell, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, Mrs. W. L. Moore, Mrs. M. L. Padgett, Mrs. R. O. Ware, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mrs. C. E. Autrey, Mrs. J. K. Blue, Mrs. R. L. Pritchard and Mrs. R. T. Norman.

Christmas Books Are Available At Library

In the realm of Christmas literature there are many mansions; yet it is surprising how few, relatively, are written large on the scrolls of time. The name of Charles Dickens, it would seem, is the most popular of all household names associated with the world's most beloved holiday. The name of Charles Dickens crackles in the flame of yule logs in every Christian nation.

"It is always said of him, that he knew how to keep Christmas well." Keeping Christmas this year is even more important than when Dickens wrote these words. More than ever, too, books are the ideal Christmas presents. As gifts, they have a special quality of permanence. People never forget good books, nor the friends who gave them. So make this a book Christmas.

Books that are appealing to widely-diversified reading tastes at the libraries in Monroe and West Monroe are:

Current fiction: "The Robe," Lloyd C. Douglas; "Crescent Carnival," Frances P. Keyes; "Drivin' Woman," E. P. Chevalier; "Rivers of Glory," Van Wyck Mason; "Reprisal," Ethel Vane; "Norma Ashe," Ellen Glasgow; "Seventh Cross," Anne Seeger; "Cup and the Sword," Alice Tisdale Hobart; "Valley of Decision," Marcia Bess; "Lieutenant's Lady," Bess S. Aldrich; and "Prodigal Women," Nancy Hale.

Louisiana books and authors: "Sun is Capricorn," Hamilton Basso; "Copper Pot," Oliver La Farge; "Wild Is the River," Louis Bromfield; "By the Dim Lamps," Nathan Schachner; "Louisiana Hayride," Harnett Kane; "Defense Will Not Win the War," Lt. Colonel W. F. Kerner; "Saratoga Trunk," Edna Ferber; "Children of Strangers," Lyle Saxon; "Deep Summer," "Handsome Road," and "This Side of Glory," Gwen Bristow; "The Great Big Doortop," E. P. O'Donnell; "Master of the Mississippi," Henry Shreve; "Florence Dorsey: "Black Bayou," Kilow Jones; "Stories of New Orleans," Andre Cajun; and "House for the Sparrow," Julia Truett Yenni.

About people: "Billy Mitchell," Founder of Our Air Force and Prophet Without Honor"; "City Lawyer," Arthur G. Hays; "Stalin," Emil Ludwig; "Van Loon's Lives," Van Loon; "Get Thee Behind Me," Hartzell Spence; "The Fabulous Life of Sarah Bernhardt," Louis Verneuil; "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In," Esther Forbes; and "Carry Me Back," Rebecca Y. Williams.

Witnesses of war: "Assignment to Berlin," Harry Flannery; "Only the Stars Are Neutral," Quentin Reynolds; "The Raft," Robert Trumbull; "They Were Expendable," William L. White; "Suez to Singapore," Cecil Brown; "Retreat to Victory," Allen A. Michie; "Last Train from Berlin," Howard K. Smith; and "Freely to Pass," Edward W. Beattie, Jr.

Saturday

Miss Annette Lieber will entertain for her annual Christmas party at her studio on Pine street for her dance pupils. 7 to 9 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Russell will hold open house for Miss Christine Galloway and Lieutenant James Abernathy at their residence, 615 North Third street, Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Saturday

Miss Armandine Renaud will entertain with her annual Christmas party at her studio on Pine street for her dance pupils. 7 to 9 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Russell will hold open house for Miss Christine Galloway and Lieutenant James Abernathy at their residence, 615 North Third street, following the wedding rehearsal.

Thursday, December 31

The marriage of Miss Christine Galloway to Lieutenant James Abernathy at the First Presbyterian church at 5:30 p.m. Reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Russell, 615 North Third street.

Friday, December 31

The marriage of Miss Christine Galloway to Lieutenant James Abernathy at the First Presbyterian church at 5:30 p.m. Reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Russell, 615 North Third street.

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Sunday

Breakfast party at Frances hotel complimentary to Miss Frances Thompson. Hostesses, Miss Dorothy Grayson and Miss Virginia Nettles. 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood will entertain the Ellersoll-Thompson wedding party with a buffet supper at their home on Carolina street.

Members of Sherrouse P.T. A. will open house for soldiers affiliated with the Lutheran church at the school cafeteria between the hours of 2:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Christmas pageant at the Methodist church, 5 p.m. The public is invited.

Meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa with Miss Gwen Hulen, Bres avenue, 2 p.m.

Monday

Meeting of Reader's Clique with Mrs. Clay Albright, 702 Stubs.

Marriage of Miss Frances Eugenia Thompson and Lieutenant Henry Watkins Ellerson, Jr., at the First Methodist church, 3 p.m. Reception at the Thompson home on Gordon avenue.

Dancing party on terrace of Frances

Just Like New Again

Have a new winter wardrobe without buying a single new dress. We can make your last year's dresses just as fresh and smart as they were the day you bought them. You'll be thrilled when you see that old dress you thought had seen its last days after it has been serviced by our skilled cleaners.

4 Convenient Locations

Plant No. 1
206 South Fifth St.

Branch No. 2
260½ Lee Ave.

Branch No. 3
119 North Second St.

Branch No. 4
1215 DeSiard St.

Cash
and
Carry

No-D-Lay
CLEANERS

Please Bring Your Own Coat Hangers

Call Us and Count the Minutes

PHONE 5522

RED CROSS CALENDAR SUNDAY DRESSING

Monday night—7 to 9 p.m., Red Cross headquarters, NYA Bldg., West Monroe.

Tuesday—9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m., service men's wives, American Legion home.

Wednesday—9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, Red Cross headquarters and NYA building, West Monroe.

Thursday—9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, Red Cross headquarters and NYA building, West Monroe.

Friday—9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, Red Cross headquarters and NYA building, West Monroe.

Kentucky, where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. At present she is librarian at the Winnsboro High school in Winnsboro, La. Sergeant Polk is the son of Mrs. A. C. Polk and the late Mr. A. C. Winnsboro, La.

Polk, Sr., of Winnsboro, La. He is a graduate of Draughon's Business college, Jackson, Miss. and before entering the army was an account for the L. L. Motor company.

Winnsboro, La.

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Entree Dishes
Sauces Bowls

Hand-Decorated Wooden
SANDWICH TRAYS
SALAD BOWLS

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Mrs. Collins' Address Features Club Meeting

Talk On Henry Ford Is Highlight Of Miro Book Club's December Meeting

Mrs. J. W. Murphy's home reflected Yuletide spirit in all details when entertained members of the Miro Book club for the last meeting of the year 1942. Beautiful poinsettias grown the hostess' own gardens were arranged with great artistry throughout the drawing rooms.

Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, the president, read for reports from various committees. Mrs. S. M. Collins, chairman of the American Home department, spoke of bringing Christianity nearer to our homes and life. Mrs. Collins said in part:

Every club woman is challenged to make an intelligent investment of time, talent, and money for the conservation and strengthening of family ties, for the building of whole communities, for the promotion of health and human welfare and for enriching the life of the spirit." Mrs. F. C. Bennett, chairman of the nursing program, made an excellent report on her work in regards to enlisting the aid of girls in nursing course. Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, Mrs. E. Whitfield and Mrs. A. L. Myers reported on the work of the Book club at the Navigation Hotel. In cooperation with the Lions Club, this club is making curtains and donating books for the recreation room.

The club speaker for the day, Mrs. S. Tidwell, delivered a most interesting and thorough talk on "Henry Ford." After giving a few interesting facts and experiences in Ford's early life, Mrs. Tidwell continued:

For 12 years Ford worked painstakingly on his horseless buggy in his workshop back of his house on May Avenue in Detroit. An April rain had soothed Ford's neighbors to sleep when he bounced out of his home on the eventful night in 1893, such were the noises of his strange vehicle that the inhabitants were aghast. "Faces appeared at all the windows roundabout. Mrs. Ford, who adored him always because of her fidelity in his work, stood on the steps, watching her husband as he vanished jolting and clattering into the farther reaches of Bagley Avenue," he said. "My gasoline buggy" was first and for a long time the only automobile in Detroit. It was considered to be something of a nuisance, it made a racket and scared the horses. Also, it blocked traffic. For stopped my machine anywhere in a crowd was around it before I could start it again. If I left it alone for a minute, some inquisitive son always tried to run it. Finally, I had to carry a chain and chain to a lamp post whenever I left anywhere. And then there was the trouble with the police. I do not know quite why, for my impression is that there were no speed-limit laws those days. Anyway, I had to get special permit from the mayor and for a time enjoyed the distinction of being the only licensed chauffeur in America. I ran that machine thousand miles, then sold it to Charles Ainsley of Detroit for \$200, it was my first sale. I had built it not for but only to experience with. I wanted to start another.

Ainsley wanted to buy it. It was at all my idea to make cars in this fashion. I was looking ahead to destruction, but before that could be I had to have something to prove."

People thought only of cars in relation to their speed; they were not providing people with the things they



DECEMBER BRIDE...

Mrs. George Henry Speight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Green of Ruston, whose marriage was an interesting event of December 9 at the First Baptist church. Mrs. Speight was formerly Miss Myrtle Iva Green.

Ouida Hindmon Weds John Edward Nethery

Ceremony Is Performed At Central Baptist Church Here By Rev. D. D. Cantrell

A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Ouida Laverne Hindmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hindmon, and Private John Edward Nethery of

Clarks, La.

It takes things away from them. The ceremony took place in the parsonage of the Central Baptist church in the presence of a few friends and relatives with Rev. D. D. Cantrell officiating.

In spite of his hatred, however, Mr. Ford is probably more feared by Mr. Schickelgruber and the Japs than any other American except the president. Today he will soon be turning out a \$325,000 four-motor B-24 Flying Fortress every hour, a \$15,000 Pratt & Whitney air-cooled airplane motor every half hour, with his own liquid-cooled motor also on the way, an armored car or a jeep every minute or two, and mountain ranges of other war items to blast the Axis. Today he is our No. 1 munition-maker.

Private Edward McGhee served as

groomsmen.

Mrs. Nethery is a graduate of Clarks High school and attended Northeast Junior college. She is now an employee of the post office here.

Private Nethery is a graduate of Clarks High school, attended Centenary college, and is now stationed at Selman Field.

They will be at home to their friends at 2705 Gordon Avenue.

3 3 3

Special Programs For Soldiers Are Planned

Music is so closely associated with the Yuletide one never thinks of one without the other. This year there will be more music in Monroe than ever before as special programs are being arranged for the entertainment of the soldiers at the USAO.

Members of Monroe's four federated

Music clubs, Musical Coterie, Opera club, Fine Arts club and the Music Guild, will be busily engaged for the past week arranging a program to be presented at the USAO Monday night under the direction of Mrs. Maud Mayo, general chairman.

A chorus of voices singing "Holy Night" by Adolphe Adam, will be a distinct feature of the evening's program. Talented musicians from the four clubs will be presented as follows:

Chorus: Joy to the World.....By Isaac Watts

O Holy Night.....By Adolphe Adam

Voice: Private Myron Testament

Let My Song Fill Your Heart

Clouds.....By Ernest Charles

Piano: Miss Eloise Calhoun

Concert Etude.....By Macfadyne

Voice: Private Joseph Presti—Selected

Violin: Nell Grigsby—O Sole Mio.

Piano: Mrs. Dean Selig—Rondo Gauatti.....By J. S. Bach

Whistling: Sergeant Frank DeLend

Song: Mrs. J. N. Coon—Jesus Bambino.....By Petro Yon

Piano: Mrs. C. E. Woodham—Selected

Piano: Private Brown.

3 3 3

Nurses Association Head To Speak In New Orleans

Members of the Louisiana State Nurses' association are looking forward with exceeding interest to meeting Major Julius C. Stimson, who has been recalled to active duty in the army nurse corps for a three-month period. She will be in New Orleans December 30 and will address graduate nurses at Hotel Dieu at 8 o'clock in the evening. She also will be present at the student session at Charity Hospital auditorium on December 30 at 3 p.m.

In addition to giving a talk, Major Stimson will show the Red Cross film, "No Greater Glory."

Major Stimson is the first woman and first nurse to be commissioned a major. She is president of the American Nurses association.

Sergeant and Mrs. Florentine left December 15th for a visit with Sergeant Florentine's parents in Natural Bridge, N. Y.

She became a member of the army

nurse corps in May, 1917, in Europe as chief nurse at Base Hospital 21. This hospital served with the British expeditionary forces in France, and Major Stimson remained with it until April, 1918, when assigned to duty with the American Red Cross in France. In November of that year she was named director of nursing service, A. E. F., where she supervised more than 10,000 persons.

Upon her return from Europe in July, 1919, she was appointed acting superintendent of the army nurse corps and dean of the army school of nursing. On December 30, 1919, she was appointed superintendent of the army nurse corps. When Congress, by act of June 4, 1920, amended the national defense act, members of the army nurse corps were given relative rank, and the head of that corps became a major.

She has received a number of decorations and is author of several books pertaining to her line of activity.

3 3 3

A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Doris Elizabeth Boyette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Boyette of this city, to Mr. Robert Michael Billingham of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The bride wore a lovely ensemble of leaf green with brown accessories and her attendant, Mrs. C. H. Krausser of New Orleans, La., wore an azure blue model.

Mr. Bunny Kennedy of this city served as groomsman.

After the reception, which was attended by a few close friends and out-of-town guests, Mr. and Mrs. Billingham left for a two weeks' trip in Florida.

Mrs. Billingham is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High school but has been working in New Orleans for the past year.

Mr. Billingham is stationed at the New Orleans air base.

3 3 3

Tullus

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sims visited in Monroe Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Nancy McDaniels, Urania, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Coleman Sunday.

Miss Nadine Burris, Pineville, spent last week-end at home.

E. O. Young left Tuesday, December 16, for induction into the army.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. DePriest, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. DePriest and little son, Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett of Rochelle visited in Alexandria Monday.

Miss Fern Benson visited her brother, Jack Benson, and family in Monroe last week-end.

Corporal John Crow is on furlough from his training camp in Texas, and is visiting friends here.

3 3 3

Lake Providence

The East Carroll Garden club entertained members and guests at the annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. C. A. Rose, with Mrs. F. X. Ransdell, Mrs. R. D. Williams, and Mrs. O. S. Brown as co-hostesses.

The Christmas stocking, overflowing with gifts, decorated the entrance door. The mantel, doorways, and refreshment table were in a color scheme of red and green. The lighted Christmas tree and burning tapers reflected in mirrored depths lent radiance to the surroundings.

Tea, cakes and salted nuts were served to Messmates J. R. Adams, J. C. Bass, W. Y. Bell, J. P. Davis, C. R. Evans, T. H. Estes, H. H. Graham, J. H. Guernard, R. S. Guenard, J. L. Kennedy, W. M. Murphy, J. W. McDaniel, W. H. Maben, John J. Nelson, J. N. Turner, E. S. Voelker, H. T. Van Fossen, J. G. Wyly, Jr., and R. D. Williams.

One of the loveliest events of the week was the birthday party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rosenzweig, celebrating the thirteenth birthday of their daughter, Jennie Wren. Games and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening.

Guests were Joan Richards, Phyllis Evans, Jo Rene Myers, Donna Davis, LaVerne Davis, Alice Booker, Mary Ellen Johnson, Mary Elam Mitchell, Vivian Goode, Marie Hamley, Gwen Walsworth, Ruth Hagel, Lorraine Ragland, Adrienne Williams, Justin Russell, King Trieschmann, Edward Cox, Joseph Titone, Ralph Frost, Chester Trim, Herman Schwartz, David Voelker.

Midnight services will be held at Grace Episcopal church Christmas eve, beginning at 11:30 p.m., and will be the Christmas celebration of the Holy Communion, with the Rev. Dean Maurer delivering the sermon. Christmas music will be rendered by the choir.

Miss Jamie Haller is in Memphis for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Gilfoil, Omega, spent Tuesday in Lake Providence with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hamley, Mrs. Gilfoil's daughters, Mary Agnes and Dorothy, accompanied her.

3 3 3

Miss Betty Johnson, Miss Kate Hamley and Douglas Hamley will arrive this weekend from "Ole Miss," Oxford, Miss., to spend the Christmas holidays with their respective relatives.

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Mrs. J. M. Gilfoil

Mary Wilba McKee And Lieut. Hewitt Married

Popular West Monroe Girl And Naval Officer Wed In Ceremony At Yuma, Ariz.

Of sincere interest to friends in the Twin Cities and this section of the state is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Wilba McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson McKee of West Monroe and Lieutenant (j. g.) Charles George Hewitt, in Yuma, Arizona, November 25, at the First Methodist church with the pastor officiating.

Wartime simplicity characterized the impressive service witnessed by a few intimate friends.

The bride wore a distinctive model of gold colored light weight wool with navy blue accessories and a corsage of orchids. For something old she wore her grandmother's antique bracelet.

The bride's attendant, Miss Pat Cawthorn, daughter of Captain and Mrs. F. B. Cawthorn, wore a cobalt blue model with black accessories and a corsage of roses. Lieutenant Robert Smith of San Jose, Mo., served as best man.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Hewitt are now residing at Imperial Beach, Calif.

The bride, born and reared in this city, is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High school and attended Northeast Junior college. Before leaving for California where she graduated from San Mateo college, she took an active part in school activities. She served as cheer leader at the Ouachita Parish High school and Northeast Junior college and was a prominent figure in dramatic clubs. She is a member of Beta Delta, national sorority. While attending San Mateo college she was a member of the San Francisco Opera ballet. She is a member of one of the pioneer families of Ouachita parish. Her maternal grand parents were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peek.

Lieutenant Hewitt was born in Salem, New Jersey. He is a graduate of Bucknell university and a graduate in mechanical engineering. He is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, engineering fraternity.

Tallulah

Miss Dorothy Jane Dixon spent the weekend with relatives in Shreveport.

Miss Edith Holland, who has been one of the public health nurses connected with the Madison Parish Health unit, has left for Austin, Texas, where she entered an army hospital as a staff nurse.

Miss Louise Thompson, who has been attending school in New Orleans, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson.

At the regular meeting of Trinity Chapter of the Episcopal Auxiliary Mrs. W. P. Yerger spoke of her experiences at Sewanee, Tenn., where

Complete Line of BEAUTIFUL

Christmas Flowers

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Place your orders for Christmas delivery now. We will deliver locally Christmas day, and we wire flowers anywhere, anytime!

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This Year Santa
Goes Practical



We have one large lot of first quality sheer Rayon Hose. Regular \$1.15 value. Special 89¢ pair.

One large lot of Queen Ann Lace Hose. Regular \$1.69. Special \$1.39 pair.

Regular stock of Bimberg, Rayon and Ray-De-Chine Hose, \$1.00 to \$1.65.

Children's regular 29¢ Anklets. Special 19¢ pair.

Other Anklets, 25¢, 29¢, 35¢, 39¢ pair.

Men's Socks in Christmas Boxes
3 pairs \$1.25
2 pairs \$1.00

Women's, Girls' and Children's Galoshes, \$1.79 and \$1.98 pair.

Ladies' Purses, \$1.00 up.

Costume Jewelry, \$1.00 up.

All Gifts Wrapped in Christmas Packages at No Extra Cost!

We Fit By X-ray
Keene's
338 DeSoto Street Phone 145



JOINS WAACS...

Mrs. Mertie Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Scruggs of West Monroe, left December 11 for Daytona Beach, Fla., where she will be stationed for the time being. She recently joined the WAACs.

Katherine Voelker To Wed Lieutenant Cain

Daughter Of Judge And Mrs. Frank Voelker To Marry Navy Officer On December 28

Of widespread interest is the announcement by Judge and Mrs. Frank Voelker of Lake Providence, La., of the engagement and approaching marriage of their eldest daughter, Katherine Isabel to Lieutenant (j. g.) Frank Arbuthnot Cain, United States Naval Medical corps.

The marriage will be solemnized

December 26, at 5:30 o'clock in the evening at "Rose Villa" home of the bride's parents. In keeping with wartime simplicity the ceremony will be celebrated with only the immediate members of the families and intimate friends of the couple present.

The bride's youngest sister, Miss Flounroy Voelker, will be her only attendant.

Miss Isabel Voelker, another sister, will sing the nuptial numbers. Miss Voelker is a graduate of the Louisiana State university, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority and took an active part in campus affairs. Before going to L. S. U. she attended the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, in Baltimore.

Lieutenant Cain, who is a son of Mr. Gordon Cain, and the late Mrs. Cain of Rayville, La., is presently stationed in New Orleans. He was graduated from the L. S. U. college of arts and sciences in 1935, and received his doctor of medicine from the L. S. U. medical school in 1941. While attending L. S. U. he was a member of the "Circle," chairman of the editorial board, and a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity and also a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

Private Wilkes B. Harmon, formerly of this city, is now completing his training at the Fort Monmouth, N. J., officers training school and expects to receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the near future.

The annual Christmas program by students of the Joseph Moore Davidson High school was held at the Community house Tuesday. The program consisted of tableaux and various Christmas numbers by the elementary grades, the High school band, glee club, brass quartet, trumpet trio and girl's trio.

Corporal Prodice Lee Herron of Camp Crowder, Mo., is spending part of his furlough with his sister, Mrs. Helen Moulle. He will go on to Pollock to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Fowler, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Baker Mock.

John R. "Jack" Fowler, who is now located at the Grenada, Miss., air base, on a defense project, is home on a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Fowler, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Baker Mock.

Private Wilkes B. Harmon, formerly of this city, is now completing his training at the Fort Monmouth, N. J., officers training school and expects to receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the near future.

Nelson Summerrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Summerrell, is home on a few days furlough from the Norfolk, Va., naval air base, where he is rated as a machinist's mate second class.

Miss Eula Ruth Wurster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Wurster of Jonesville, was recently chosen one of the thirty candidates for the title of "Darling of L. S. U." Miss Wurster is a junior at the university and was crowned queen of the winter carnival held during the summer term.

Francis Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Licata, Vidalia, recently received his commission as a second lieutenant in the army engineers. He recently returned from foreign duty, and is stationed at Camp Belvoir, Va.

Officers to serve the Winnsboro lodge of Free and Accepted Masons for the forthcoming year were elected and installed at the meeting held Tuesday night. M. F. Brown was named worshipful master succeeding J. F. Ferguson.

Other officers are C. K. Grimshaw, senior warden; J. J. Ward, junior warden; C. C. McCarty, treasurer; J. H. Walters, secretary; J. F. Ferguson, senior deacon; Robert McLeahen, junior deacon; Floyd Ellerman and G. W. Baccarini, stewards; C. O. Horn, tyler, and J. B. Evans, chaplain.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Gates, Rayville, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Adams recently.

Mrs. W. A. Butler and daughter, Sandra Rose, have spent a few days in Rayville with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hammett.

Mrs. F. A. Pott has visited in Alexandria with Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinten McLemore of Richland plantation were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McLemore, last week.

Mrs. B. R. Parker of Shreveport and Mrs. Edgar Powell of San Diego, Calif., spent a few days in the C. D. Phillips home.

night at 8 p.m. Mrs. Charles A. Campbell will direct the choirs, and Mrs. Edd Price will act as accompanist.

The Ferriday High school P.T. A. met at the school Monday with Mrs. S. P. Johnson presiding. Miss Elizabeth Williams spoke on the "Value of Books in Children's Lives."

Hugh Bateman reported that over \$1,000 worth of scrap had been collected, sold, and credited to the school's account. Dr. Mary Mims, sociologist from Louisiana State university, will address the next P.T. A. meeting, which will be open to all citizens of the parish.

St. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Evans entertained their week-end guests, Miss Shirley Hollingsworth, New Orleans, and Major Jimmie Keith, U. S. A. Camp Ponchartrain.

The Evans plantation home was especially attractive for the occasion with an artistic arrangement of evergreens and holly, appropriate to the holiday season. The same theme was carried out in the centre decor of the table, and red Christmas candles lighted the dining room.

Besides the guests of honor, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wilds, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wade, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston, Misses Ethel and Lucille Reiber, Mrs. Lucille Watson, Clarence Reiber, and Mr. and Mrs. Vassar Anderson, Columbia.

Chris James, pharmacists mate second class, has arrived from Norfolk, Va., to spend a fifteen days leave in St. Joseph. Upon his return to Norfolk, he will be accompanied by Mrs. James.

William Jordan, New Orleans, was the guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cassell.



NOVEMBER BRIDE . . .

Mrs. John Burton Evans, Jr., before her marriage last month was Miss Helen Joyce Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vester O. Moore. Mr. Evans, of Winnboro, La., is with the engineering department of the Gulf Shipbuilding corporation, Mobile, Ala.

Jonesboro

Mrs. Elaine Parks entertained a party in honor of her son, Jim, on his eleventh birthday anniversary on Tuesday afternoon. Games were played during the afternoon, and delicious refreshments were served.

The guests of the afternoon were Leon Kirby, Marian Bennett, Miss Swanson, Charles Allen Marvin, Emily Beard, John Stanley Farmer, Verda Mae Moseley, Bozo Webb, Joyce Weier, Paul Jones, Jr., Eddie Mae Walker, Ted Collins, Bert Webb, David Riggs and Richard White.

The members of the Jonesville mans club were entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Glynn Moore in the reception room of the Home Economics department of the school.

Mrs. R. B. Fritz had charge of the program on "The McArthur's of Taaan" with Mrs. G. B. Trunzler giving the life of General McArthur. At the close of the meeting a delicious course was enjoyed.

Two tables of bridge participants enjoyed an afternoon of contracts at the home of Mrs. C. E. Eneet where she entertained the Jonesboro Bridge Club Friday. After the games were awarded Mrs. E. H. Scott, Glynn Moore and Mrs. R. P. Bonner.

Technical Sergeant Clarence S. Williams of Savannah, Ga., is spending a lough with his mother, Mrs. B. Smith, and sister, Mrs. Sylvia Williams.

Mrs. Fannie Grayson and Mrs. Ray Grayson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Grayson during week-end.

Stars 6 Trillion Miles Apart

NOTICE

To Subscribers Who Get Their Paper By Carrier

Many of our dealers and newspaper carrier boys have reported that they are having difficulty in making collections, sometimes having to make several calls before receiving their money. This is especially true of homes where both husband and wife are employed and neither is at home when the carrier boy calls, although many other subscribers sometimes fail to make their payments promptly.

In order to understand why failure to pay promptly every week works an injustice on your carrier boy, it is necessary to know how he operates. He is a merchant in his own right, and the News-Star-World is the merchandise he sells. He buys his papers from us and sells them to you at a profit. This profit is his only payment for his services in delivering the paper to your home each day.

When he is unable to collect from his subscribers, he is thereby forced to pay for his papers out of his own capital. Thus when you fail to pay him promptly, he has to furnish the money to pay for the papers you have received. This is often a hardship, for although your individual bill may be trifling, if it is multiplied many times through failure to collect from other subscribers as well, it may become impossible for the dealer or young merchant to finance his newspaper route.

Your kindness in having your money ready for the collector on his collection day will save him many steps by making call-backs unnecessary, and it will enable him to meet the expenses of his business. If you are unable to be home on collection days, it may be possible for you to make some arrangements whereby the collector can be paid. Your consideration will be much appreciated, and your dealer will be able to serve you better.

NEWS-STAR--WORLD

George Washington Slept Here' Coming To Paramount



Brenda Marshall and George Brent have the starring roles as the two top-notch reporters in the snappy newspaper film, "You Can't Escape Forever," showing today and Monday at the Paramount.



Beautiful Jane Randolph and Richard Carlson are co-starred in the exciting comedy drama, "Highways By Night," the attraction at the Capitol today and Monday.

STRAND

West Monroe

Phone 8222

BETTE DAVIS

and

GEORGE BRENT

—In—

"IN THIS OUR LIFE"

—With—

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

DENNIS MORGAN

PLAYING SUNDAY AND MONDAY

STRAND THEATRE

Phone 9222

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PAGE EIGHT

CATHOLIC SCOUT
AWARD EARNED

Will Be Given At St. Matthew's Church This Morning

Seven Monroe Catholic Boy Scouts, all members of St. Matthew's Catholic church and of Troop No. 1, will be presented with a special church award immediately following the regular 10 o'clock service this morning.

This award, known as the "Ad Altare Dei" award, (Altar of God) is given through the sponsorship of the National Catholic Council of Scouting in cooperation with the Boy Scouts of America, and is designed and awarded to Catholic Scouts in recognition of special services rendered while Scouts to their respective church and pastor.

This award is a coveted honor to Catholic Scouts and is given to them only after many hours and acts of service to their respective church. Some of these services represent real effort and sacrifice on the part of the Scout. For each service performed, the Scouts are allowed one or more credits; credits are given for Scouts serving at the Altar assisting the priest; hence the name "Altar of God" award; also for assisting in serving at funerals, weddings, benediction, and other functions of the church; for participation in the church choir. To be eligible to apply for the honor, a Scout must first attain 250 credits as outlined above.

Next, he must be able to answer such questions regarding the proper serving of an altar boy at the various functions of the church; also be able to answer questions concerning the Catholic faith; these questions to be given by an examiner, usually the pastor, appointed by the Diocesan Chaplain of Scouting of the Diocese in which he resides.

When the applicant has met these requirements, he then files his application for the award. The pastor of the applicant must then certify that he was prompt and attentive to his duties and otherwise approve the applicant as being in good standing as an altar boy or acolyte. The application must then be approved by the Scoutmaster of the troop to which the Scout-server belongs and he in turn then gets the approval of the troop committee chairman.

This being done, the application is then forwarded to the diocesan chaplain for his approval after which the medals can be presented.

The award is a very beautiful one being composed of a metal clasp from which is suspended a vari-colored ribbon which supports the medal proper. The medal itself has the inscription "Ad Altare Dei" award stamped on the face of it.

According to word received from Rev. E. A. Conway, diocesan Scout chaplain, Alexandria, this is the largest number of these medals to be awarded any single group of Scouts in the diocese and he also states, he believes in any other diocese. Rev. Conway was complimentary in his remarks addressed by letter to the Scouts and urged them on to further efforts.

The awards will be presented about 10:30 a.m. by Monsignor N. F. Vandee-

Pause...
RefreshCOCA-COLA BOTTLING
COMPANY

PHONE 184

War Girl Of The Week



MRS. FRED P. JOHNSON, JR.

Mrs. Fred P. Johnson, Jr., the former Miss Dorothy Roan of this city is another one of the Monroe girls who, through personality and ability, has gained a place in our War Girl of the Week column.

"Dot," as she is known to her friends, graduated from high school in this city and went directly to the Monroe Commercial school. She later attended Louisiana State Normal college at Natchitoches, where she majored in English and Commerce. Later, however, she gave up these studies for matrimony.

In June of 1941 Dorothy left with her husband for New York where they sailed for Jamaica, a British West Indies island. Here both members of the family were connected with the Poirier and McLane corporation of New York City, then constructing defense areas in the island. Jamaica is the "Garden Spot of the

West Indies," a British island, an American colony, and the majority of the population black-skinned natives. English currency, English products and English habits form the framework for the society of the island. Kingstown is the capital, and it was here the Johnson's settled for their year in this tropical island.

While here, "Dot" spent much of her time with her favorite hobby, swimming, this time in the blue Caribbean and sunning on its white beaches. She also collected coins and rare novelties of the island which she brought back to the States when she returned in August of this year, via Pan-American Clipper.

After a short period of greeting old friends and getting back into the swing of American life, "Dot" accepted a position in the Supply department of the Monroe Sub-Depot and is now acting secretary to the Chief Clerk of that department.

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The awards will be presented about 10:30 a.m. by Monsignor N. F. Vandee-

1ST CHRISTIAN
PLAY PLANNED

Will Be Given Tonight; Public Is Invited To Attend

A Christmas program will be presented at the First Christian church tonight at 7:30 o'clock, when a one-act play, "Miss Scatterjoy Brings Christmas" by Lida Edelen Wood, will be presented. In the play, Blind Rosa makes Katherine and Alice, worldly rich young women, see the real meaning of the Christmas season. The cast will be as follows: Katherine (Sally Ann Ware); Alice (Patty Lee Padgett); Rosa (Mrs. Wilma M. Graff); Nora (Mary Jo Watson).

In addition to the play, Carol Jean Williamson will play a flute solo; Betty Sue Scott will play a piano solo; Barbara Ann Hulin will give a reading and Beverly Glynn Martin will sing a solo.

An offering for benevolence will be received.

The public is invited to attend.

Canadian Logansberries

The Dominion of Canada produces the loganberry only in the province of British Columbia, which had a yield of 13,150 pounds in 1940.

The plants and prospective dates for completion are McNamee, Ark., 30,000 KW, May, 1943; Sterlington, La., 40,000 KW, and Juey, La., 20,000 KW, both in September, 1943.

No details concerning the extensions were presented.

Tin Sources

The world's tin supply comes from the Federated Malay States, Bolivia, China, India, Thailand, the Congo, South Africa, Nigeria, Austria, and Alaska.

Hear
Chas. E. Fuller
in his
Old-Fashioned Revival
National Gospel Broadcast
KMLB 4 to 5 P. M.
TODAY—SUNDAYCALHOUN YOUTH
IS NOW ENSIGN

Norman Ross Golson Completes Studies In New York City

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(Special)—Graduating with the largest group of naval reserve officers ever to be sworn in at one time, Norman Ross Golson of Calhoun, La., was commissioned an ensign, after completing the four-month V-7 training course at the New York U. S. N. R. Midshipmen's school eleven hundred new naval officers made up the record-breaking class.

In impressive ceremonies conducted in New York's Riverside church, Ensign Golson and his classmates were sworn in by Captain John K. Richards, U. S. N., the school's commanding officer. Rear Admiral E. J. Marquart, commandant of the Third naval district, delivered the graduation address.

The New York Midshipmen's school, it was revealed, is now turning out officers at the rate of 10,000 a year, rivaling Annapolis as a source of naval officer-material. Midshipmen are quartered in three Columbia university dormitories, and aboard the U. S. S. Prairie State, training ship moored in the Hudson river.

After a short leave, Ensign Golson will report immediately for active duty. His new post was not revealed.

STAGE SIFTINGS

We've been wondering lately whether we ought to change our name from The Monroe Little Theatre to the Monroe Colossal Theatre. What with an auditorium seating 2,100 people, a stage larger than the St. Louis Municipal Opera stage, an audience of almost a thousand people, and, in this production, four men over six feet two in height, the word "little" seems a bit out of place. It's wonderful to have this crop of young giants around. We hardly use stepladders at all. In the cast we have Fred Libby—a lieutenant measuring 6' 3", Tom Serwich, a little over 6' 2", and on the production staff, Lieutenant John Folz, 6' 3" and Lieutenant Bob Thompson who towers over everybody at 6' 4". They fit beautifully with the auditorium, but it makes the director (5 ft. 3) feel a little silly trying to boss them.

We are pleased to have Elroy Smith, former technical director, in our cast for "Kind Lady". She's taking a character part and has to learn Cockney English to do it. Lorenzo Smith, (Smitty) comes around occasionally to cast a critical eye at his wife's

Mothproof
Paper Chiffoners

acting, and as he was former director, he's usually bombarded with questions about how to solve our problems. His advice is invaluable, as he and Elroy built most of the scenery, and know every flat in the place by its first name. They have saved us from many pitfalls by a timely word of warning.

What an accent problem we are having! What with a lieutenant from Maine, another from Boston, a private from New Jersey, a lady from Virginia, another lady from New York, and the rest of the cast from Monroe, Louisiana, and all of them trying to be English (three of them Cockney) it's a director's nightmare.

The date for "Kind Lady" has been definitely set. The preview performance for cadets and enlisted men will be on January 10th, and the regular performance, Tuesday, January 12th. Mark that date on your calendar.

A. V. MILLER'S
RITES PLANNED

Services To Be Held At Residence This Afternoon

The funeral of Arthur V. Miller, 65, superintendent of the Southern Gas Line, Inc., and former commissioner of the city of Monroe, who died suddenly from a heart attack at his home, 103 Roselawn, early Friday morning, will be held at the residence this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. E. F. Hayward, rector of Grace Episcopal

church, assisted by Rev. Ernest D. Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate. Interment, directed by the Peters Funeral service, will be in Riverview Burial Park. Pallbearers will be: F. L. Jones, W. M. Greenwell, Allen Givens, J. H. Farmer, Harry Strong, Key Golson, Howard Hunter and Harry Oliver.

Mr. Miller, a Monroe resident since 1908, was a native of Ohio. He leaves his wife, who was formerly Miss Patty Tindall; a son, Dr. A. V. Miller, Jr., graduate of Tulane and now a lieutenant in the navy; a brother H. C. Miller, Greenville, Ohio; two nephews, Benton Melling, Dayton, Ohio; and William Miller, Greenville, Ohio; and a niece, Mrs. Edward Duayer, Middlebury, Ohio.

Mr. Miller was one of the most prominent civic leaders in the Twin Cities, being actively identified with the Chamber of Commerce, Com-

munity Chest, Red Cross, Boy Scout, Rotary club and other groups, besides being a member of Grace Episcopal church.

His most outstanding work

probably in connection with the city, Far

was called for bids

construction of two and a half miles

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